

The Easter Edition

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Easter celebrates Christ's life

By JANAE HACKWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

As Easter approaches, it presents the perfect opportunity to reflect upon Jesus Christ and all that He suffered and did for us. Messages from the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Easter carry special meanings that each of us can ponder.

"For all of Christendom, for all of mankind, today is observed as the anniversary of the greatest miracle in human history. It is the miracle that encompasses all who have lived upon the earth, all who now live upon the earth, and all who will yet live upon the earth," said President Gordon B. Hinckley in his Easter conference address given on April 3, 1994.

"Nothing done before or since has so affected mankind as the atonement wrought by Jesus of Nazareth, who died on Calvary's cross, was buried in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, and on the third day arose from the grave as the Living Son of the Living God — the Savior and Redeemer of the world," President Hinckley said.

In his talk, President Hinckley offers

three witnesses of Christ. Those witnesses are the New Testament, the Book of Mormon and Joseph Smith.

Speaking of the New Testament, President Hinckley said, "Doubters there may be. But is there a more fully attested experience in the history of humankind than the resurrection of Jesus that first Easter morn?"

The risen Christ spoke to Mary, his apostles and others including people on the American continent. Those accounts are contained in the Book of Mormon.

"This so-called Book of Mormon, this scripture of the New World, is before us as an added witness of the divinity and reality of the Lord Jesus Christ, of the encompassing beneficence of His atonement, and of His coming forth from the darkness of the grave," he said.

Another witness of Christ is Joseph Smith.

"Joseph Smith, the Prophet and Seer of the Lord, has done more, save Jesus only, for the salvation of men in this world, than any other man that ever lived in it. ... He lived great, and he died great in the eyes of God and his people; and like most of the

Lord's anointed in ancient time, has sealed his mission and his works with his own blood; and so has his brother Hyrum. ... Their innocent blood ... is a witness to the truth of the everlasting gospel that all the world cannot impeach," President Hinckley quoted from Doctrine and Covenants section 135.

President Hinckley concluded his Easter talk by stating, "On this Easter Sabbath, we bear testimony of the Redeemer of the world, He who was born the Only Begotten of the Father, He who went about doing good in the exercise of His divine power, He who died on Calvary's hill, and He who rose to become the first-fruits of the Resurrection."

President Monson also had an Easter message regarding the Savior as well as attaining peace in this life.

"On this beautiful Easter morning, prayers of gratitude for the life and mission of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, fill the Sabbath air while strains of inspiring music comfort our hearts and whisper to our souls the

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Personal experiences add meaning to Easter

By ASHLEY EYRING
Universe Staff Writer

While Easter is a time to celebrate death and resurrection of Christ, many people associate it with personal experiences that have shaped their lives in some way.

My Todd, associate professor of international psychology and gifted education, remembers attending the sunrise service every year at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland.

"I said it was a nondenominational service that included beautiful performances and the chance to see the sun come up over the Bay Area was the most beautiful thing," he said.

It was especially memorable for me because her mother was buried at Mountain View Cemetery.

"I felt the spirit of hope and beauty at the resurrection. The spirit was profound, for me especially," she said.

David Smith, a sophomore from Ana, Calif., majoring in music, has a memorable Easter experience.

"While serving his mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in West Virginia,

with parts of Easter packages they received, Smith and his companion took it over to Jim.

"He was really touched," Smith said.

"We realized the true spirit of Easter — the Easter spirit is sharing the spirit of Christ with others," he said.

Jennifer Lloyd, a junior from Kaysville, majoring in humanities history, spent last Easter in Jerusalem as a member of BYU's study abroad program.

"The city of Jerusalem came alive with people from all over the world," Lloyd said.

Lloyd spent Easter morning at the garden tomb and later joined with others on the BYU program to participate in a parade.

"People were so elated to make their pilgrimage to the city of Jerusalem," she said.

The parade included over 100 nationalities who were celebrating through their types of music for Palm Sunday, Lloyd said.

"They shared their testimonies through their own songs," she said.

The experience left a definite impact on Lloyd.

"It solidified my testimony in Jesus Christ and his atoning power for all children regardless of culture, class or race," she said.

As the Easter holiday rolls around again this year, memorable experiences of Easter past remain in the hearts and minds of BYU students and faculty.

Leaders emphasize resurrection

By DOUGLAS DERU
Universe Staff Writer

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have repeatedly affirmed that the event represented by the Easter holiday is the single greatest event to have happened on this earth. Going by the definition of "greatest" as set forth in the 1994 LDS Church's First Presidency Easter Message, Christian historians would be hard-pressed to successfully argue otherwise.

"The greatest events of history are those which affect the largest numbers for the longest periods. By this standard, no event could be more important to individuals or nations than the resurrection of the Savior. Because of it, all of our Heavenly Father's children will be resurrected," the message reads.

Dale E. LeBaron, an associate professor in BYU's Church History Department, said LDS leaders since Joseph Smith have placed similar emphasis on Christ's atonement and resurrection as two inseparable events.

"Historically, the prophets have testified of the resurrection and atonement; this has been one of their main messages. Elder Bruce R. McConkie said the atonement is the most significant event of all history, and all other teachings of the gospel are appendages to that," LeBaron said.

LeBaron also pointed out that all

other LDS teachings are validated by the truth of Christ's atonement and resurrection.

"Everything we hold dear to us in terms of principles of the gospel, like baptism, eternal marriage and repentance, would be futile if it weren't for the atonement," he said.

Human fascination with what lies beyond death has been manifest by the number of books, films and television programs devoted to the subject. Former LDS President Ezra Taft Benson, in the book "The Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson," teaches the church's position on the resurrection.

"There has been considerable publicity and media coverage recently on the reporting of experiences that seemingly verify that 'life after life' is a reality. The ancient prophets question asked centuries ago has been revived: 'If a man die, shall he live again' (Job 14:14)? A definite answer to that question is provided by the Savior's ministry in the spirit world following His crucifixion, death, and burial. ...

"(The dead) now understand much more clearly the purpose of our Heavenly Father's plan and that they will live eternally. Someday we will know them again, for we all will come forth as Jesus did with perfected bodies," President Benson wrote.

The Easter holiday brings with it hordes of hollow chocolate bunnies and flocks of marshmallow peeps, which often get more attention than the resurrection. Several LDS



Illustration copyright The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Church leaders have lamented the dilution of the true meaning of Easter, observing that many celebrate the holiday rather than celebrating Christ and his actions.

President Gordon B. Hinckley and First and Second counselors Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust chose to emphasize Christ's compassion and sacrifice in this

year's First Presidency Easter Message.

"Our message to the world is that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God; that He laid down His life as a sacrifice for each of us; that He rose from the grave on that first Easter morning, 'the firstfruits of them that slept' (1 Corinthians 15:20)," the message reads.



Josh Leavitt/Daily Universe

JERUSALEM: This display at the BYU Bookstore showcases books about Christ and the area in which he lived. Easter can come to hold meaning for students studying at BYU's Jerusalem Center.

Students see Easter in new light in Jerusalem

By MAREN HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Spending Easter at the Jerusalem Center gives students an opportunity to see the holiday in a new light.

Julianne Muhlestein, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, said that when she was at the Jerusalem Center she was able to ponder Easter more because it was much less commercialized than it is here.

However, the main difference was within her, she said. Studying Christ's life and seeing the places where he had been helped Muhlestein to feel

the real meaning of Easter.

"I was more aware, especially being at the garden tomb," she said.

The sunrise service that Muhlestein attended at the garden tomb was sponsored by a nondenominational Christian group. Muhlestein said it was surprising how strong the spirit was.

"We were all celebrating Christ and showing gratitude for him," she said.

Muhlestein's husband, Kerry Muhlestein, a graduate student from Sandy, studying ancient Near Eastern studies, said the Thursday before Easter was a high point for him.

He said a group of students went to

the Garden of Gethsemane and talked about the atonement and what it meant to each of them.

"That was probably the best Easter service for me. There was a feeling of gratitude and humility, especially knowing what had happened there," he said.

The Jerusalem Center also had a rabbi come on Passover to explain how the Jews celebrated that holiday.

Kerry said it helped him realize that just as the Jews lost the point of Passover (by looking forward to the coming of Christ), we could lose the meaning of Easter if we aren't careful.

Steve Cook, a BYU graduate from Valencia, Calif., said the Jerusalem Center is a beautiful place to spend

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Real meaning of Easter important

By **SHAUN FREEMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

When asked the meaning of Easter, the traditional pagan youngster would most likely rattle off the Easter Bunny, Easter egg hunts, Easter baskets with lots of candy, some nice Sunday clothes, and he might possibly mention going to church.

At what point along the timeline did the Easter Bunny, candy and eggs replace the death and resurrection of the Savior Jesus Christ<MD+DN"><MD+DN">? And how did the choice for a rabbit come about to hide eggs? Rabbits don't even lay eggs! The explanation seems to come from a long line of pagan traditions that eventually evolved into what we presently celebrate as Easter.

Matt Roberts, a junior from

Sacramento, Calif., majoring in business, said, "I think it's important to remember the real reason for celebrating Easter, but it's also fun to get big baskets, especially if the candy's good."

Easter is celebrated in many different ways throughout the Christian world, but, along with all the candy and baskets, the majority of the LDS society focuses on the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Angie Gibb, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in elementary education said, "I think the pagan traditions have a big affect on Easter and the way kids perceive it, but I think that in the LDS society, Easter maintains its supreme importance as the day the Savior triumphed over death. In order for kids to realize the importance of Easter, it is the responsibility

of the parents to teach them the true meaning of Easter but also let the kids have fun hunting for eggs and eating candy."

Most of my memories about Easter are of coloring eggs with my brother and sisters and then hiding them to see who could find the most eggs. Sure we would go to church, but we would come right home and chow down on all our candy without a thought as to why we received it.

As you get older you learn the true meaning of Easter and why it is celebrated. Eventually, the Easter Bunny and all the candy begin to lose their value as the true meaning of Easter becomes increasingly more important.

This Easter, let's remember its true meaning and remember that we can gain eternal life because of this special day.



HE IS RISEN

This replica of the Christ the Redeemer statue welcomes visitors to the Utah Temple Square Visitor's Center in Salt Lake City. Easter is a time of year to commemorate the resurrection of Christ.

Published by Ir...

Easter celebrated differently abroad

By **CARMEN DURLAND**
Universe Staff Writer

In many foreign countries, Easter is a holiday celebrated by going to Mass on Easter Sunday. However, some countries add their own festivities, such as dowsing people with water, spraying perfume on someone special, camping for a week or dressing up in Ku Klux Klan paraphernalia to walk in a parade.

Poland celebrates Easter for two days, said Greg Pawlik, a sophomore from Lodz, Poland. "Wet Monday" is the most fun, with everyone pouring buckets of water on everyone else.

Boys will carry buckets of water to a trolley stop, he said. When the trolley stops, they'll run through the whole trolley, spilling water on everyone.

The only safe place on Wet Monday, it seems, is the Catholic Church. If you are close to the church and are walking in that direction, people with water will wait until after church to get you wet.

In Hungary, girls used to wear white dresses, a native costume, said Wendy Boyer, who served a mission in Hungary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When the young men come to call, the girls who answer the door get sprayed with perfume, she said. The girls then owe the boy a chocolate egg.

By the end of the day, the girls smell pretty bad, Boyer said. But in the past, the boys used water instead of perfume.

There are three different celebrations in Uruguay, depending on how religious you are, said Marian Labrum, a native of Uruguay and a BYU assistant professor of Spanish and translation.

"Tourism Week" (Semana de Turismo) is the week between Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. The seasons in South America are the opposite of North America, so Easter takes place at the end of the summer, she said.

"For those who are not religious, it's a week off of vacation. No one works during that time, (so) most (people) go camping," she said. "(It's the) last long holiday before the kids have to go back to school."

The more religiously inclined attend Catholic Mass on Sunday, she said.

Members of the LDS Church in Uruguay celebrate Easter in ways similar to other LDS Church members: by focusing on Christ's resurrection, Labrum said.

All parents give their children eggs made of chocolate and decorated with flowers or birds made of sugar frosting. The eggs are hollow in the middle, come in various sizes, are wrapped in cellophane and rattle when shaken, she said.

Labrum said the rattling is fun for children, and parents don't think their children will be able to unwrap the egg because it is sealed so well.

"(But) if you were a pretty smart kid like I was, you'd get your teeth in there and get down to the chocolate,"

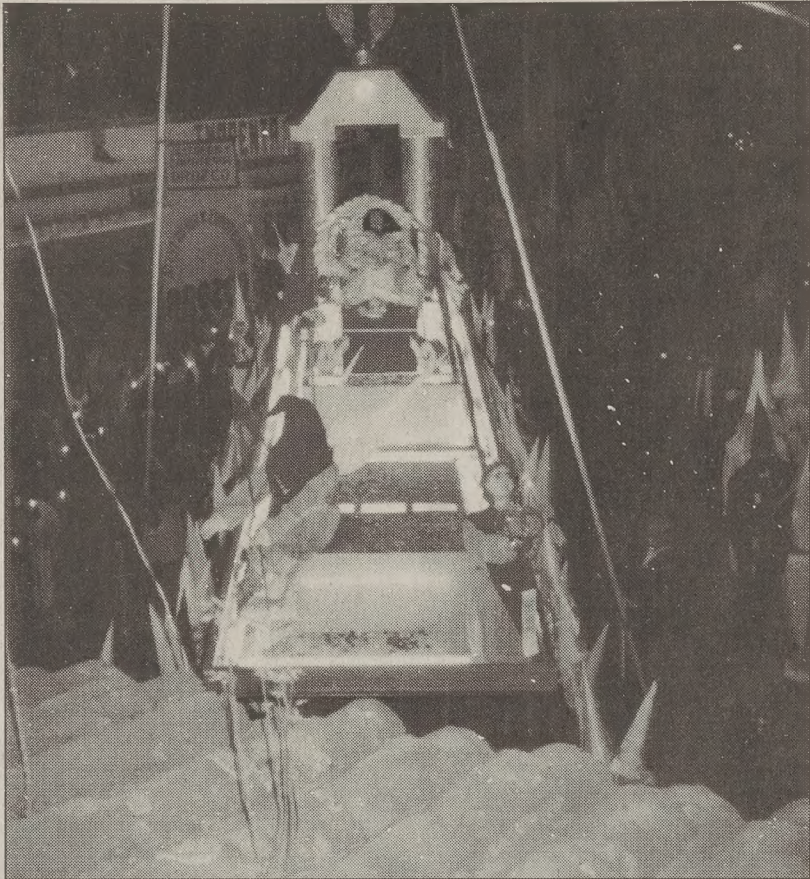


Photo courtesy Steve Haddock

EASTER PARADE: Easter traditions are different the world over, as shown by this Easter parade float in San Pedro Sacatepequez, San Marcos, Guatemala.

she said.

The differences between Easter in the United States and the Hispanic world are that the Easter Bunny and the coloring of hard-boiled eggs are not traditions in the Hispanic world, Labrum said. Rabbits are not a token of Easter in Uruguay.

When people from Uruguay encounter Americans who mention the Easter Bunny or miss having an egg hunt, they think it's hilarious, Labrum said. "A chicken would make more sense than the Easter Bunny."

Most of the Hispanic countries celebrate Easter the same as Uruguay, except for the week of vacation, she said.

Steve Haddock, a returned LDS Church missionary from Guatemala, remembers the Easter parades that took place during the week. "Everything builds up to Easter. (The priests) dress up in clerical clothes for (the) parades."

The floats in the parades portray things that deal with the crucifixion. A person would consider it special to be able to carry something in the parade, he said.

There are even reenactments of the crucifixion, some of them quite graphic, Haddock said.

In Galicia, Spain, the week before Easter is called "Holy Week," said Brad Wilson, a junior who served an LDS mission in Spain.

"There's people who walk down the street barefoot and whip themselves on the back because (they believe) Christ did so much for them, and they're sinners. Sometimes there are live crucifixions, too. There's tons of

parades worshipping Mary (Jesus' mother) and tons of guys dressed in hoods like Ku Klux Klan (members)," he said.




Chad Holder/Daily Universe

Wascally wabbit

This Easter bunny is one of the many items local stores stock up on around Easter time.

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Hunt for candy holds memories of Easter

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Universe Sports Writer

When I was young, the all-important theme of Easter revolved not around finding the eggs, but finding the candy.

I loved to anticipate the two to three hour search among the blades of grass for those intentionally conspicuous bundles of sugar that were hidden during the remainder of the year.

Agility and skill are essential in the quest for the candy. (Being a sports writer, this column would be futile if I didn't emphasize the athleticism required to become king of the Sugar Pile — the winner with the most candy.)

First of all, the mad rush for the sugar spoils requires the eyes of a hawk. If you can't see the loot, your exercise in pillaging can be extended for several hours. (The reason my search always took two to three hours instead of the perhaps more traditional 15 minute venture, is that I had very little competition, and my parents never really wanted me to find the candy anyway.)

Second, a boy has to practice his sliding and diving techniques. (Easter is the opportunity to prove the worth of all those Little League baseball and city league soccer games.) A grass stain is the last thing on a boy's mind when he knows he has to beat his competition to the more eye-catching rewards.

Third, it helps to have the nose of a bloodhound. The nose required is not one to pick up on the scents of the candy, however. It is a nose that can

pick up on the secrets of the parents. Let me explain.

A child's mind is always active, and a boy is often very familiar with the best hiding spots in his yard. Many of those spots are already full of past treasures, but that is beside the point. A boy knows his yard, and within a few days of Easter, has already thought of the secret places that will be used by his parents.

Fourth, we shouldn't forget the ever-needed climbing capability to scale trees and fences. Approximately 30 percent of the candy (a statistic

gleaned from the writer's many years of experience) is hidden above eye level, especially when that eye level belongs to a child. It is important to note that the child's climbing proficiency does not, however, need to exceed that of his parents' proficiency.

Knowing of course, that the meaning of Easter surpasses a child's ability to pinpoint the spoils, I still attribute plenty of my current successes to my early childhood training in the loveable game of king of the Sugar Pile.



Josh Leavitt/Daily Universe

EASTER FUN: Kids visiting the BYU Bookstore stop to look at a display of Easter candy and toys, a traditionally light-hearted part of the holiday.

For kids, Easter means goodies

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

Every year at Easter time I seem to be automatically transported back to childhood, remembering things from a different point of view.

In, Easter was bunnies, chocolate colored eggs — and more chocolate. Easter was also the grocery store, seemingly endless aisles of candy and stuffed animals, which had been mutilated and drooled on by another child who had gone down the aisle.

Apparently, this is how my 6-year-old niece views Easter, too. The other day she told me about all of the fluorescent yellow chicks and pink bunnies she had seen in the store, along with the candy. There is always the

however, I somehow found the thought of fluorescent stuffed animals as the sole representation of Easter is troubling.

Then, again, what can I do? I mean, what child wouldn't be more excited in a giant rabbit that hides

eggs and brings you candy than in a Bible story that seems much too long for a short attention span?

What's worse is when adults still view the holiday as belonging to the rabbit. Take a walk through Smith's the day before Easter at 11:59 p.m. and you will, undoubtedly, find an array of parents and college students racing for the last Cadbury egg. Then you will know what I'm talking about when I say the rabbit rules the holiday.

Don't get me wrong. It's not to say that a tradition, which is amusing enough in its own right, isn't a valid excuse for having a little fun. I know I did. But, when it begins to mask the original purpose of the holiday, something needs to be done.

So, for all of you who can too closely relate to the Smith's scenario, or hold fluorescent memories of Easter, may I suggest a little rest and recreation with the latest edition of King James in your hands (and a chocolate egg if you so desire). Then, maybe Easter will take on a new level of meaning.

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Stolen property filled three rooms of the Springville Police Department this morning after a man reported seeing the goods this weekend in a truck parked near a residence in the south part of town.

According to Lt. Oliver Nielsen, some of the items were stolen from the man's storage shed Sunday night. When the man saw some of his belongings in a truck parked near a residence, he reported it to police, who later recovered the property. The man's storage unit is located on the north end of the city.

When officers checked inside the house where the truck was parked, they found a large quantity of stolen goods and a phone

book open to the yellow page section of storage units.

Nielsen said the ironic part of the investigation was that when one of the officers was inspecting the house, he noticed some mirrors in a box and commented that they were exactly like the mirrors he had.

"Then he noticed there were a lot of things in the box that were exactly like his," Nielsen said. "It finally dawned on him that the stuff was his, from another storage unit in south Springville."

Nielsen said the stolen items may come from storage units in Provo also. There is one suspect in custody and one still at large.

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Easter symbols have ancient origin

By KERSTIN SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Eggs, rabbits and other traditional Easter symbols began with ancient rituals celebrating spring.

Before Christians celebrated the resurrection of Jesus Christ, people in many different cultures celebrated a spring festival.

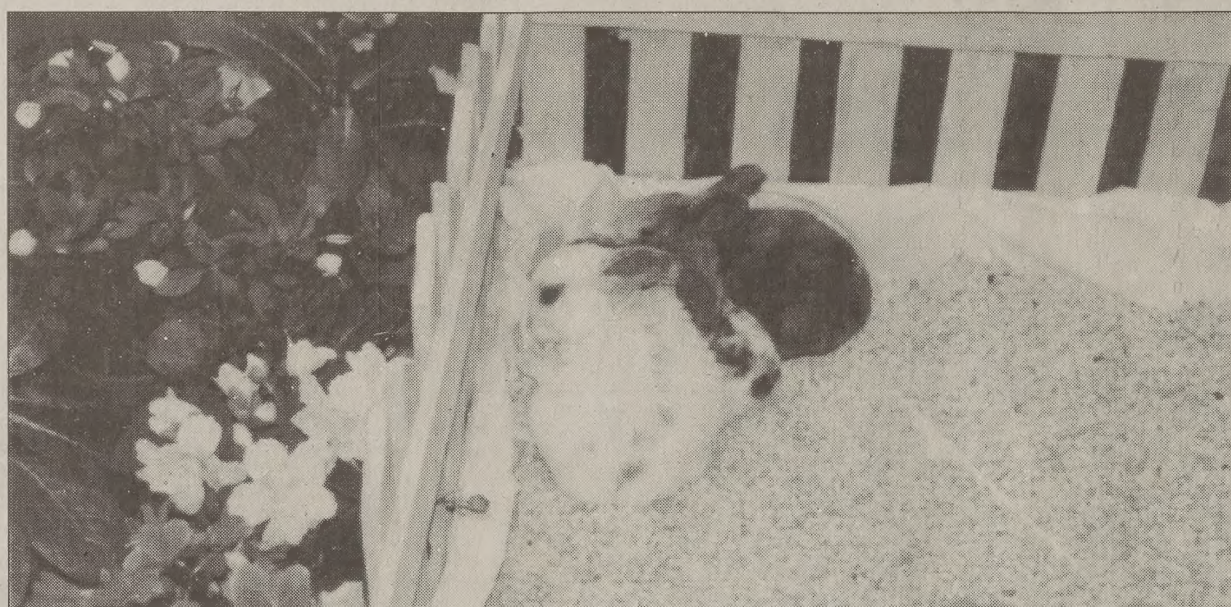
The egg was a favorite symbol of new life in some festivals. Eggs were given as gifts in Persia, Greece, Rome and Egypt. An ancient Hindu legend told how the world itself was created from an egg. The egg split and the earth and sky were born.

In Babylonian festivals, Astarte, the ancient goddess of fertility, was presented with eggs.

Celebrations of birth and life are also symbolized in the rabbit, an abundant producer of offspring. Rabbits also symbolized Easter in Egyptian mythology. The rabbit, or hare, was an Egyptian moon symbol.

In A.D. 325, Christian leaders decided Easter would be after the first full moon following the twenty-first of March. The rabbit, representing the moon, became associated with Easter.

The sun was also an important symbol of spring. It symbolized the



Josh Leavitt/Daily Universe

BUNNY BUDDIES: Rabbits are traditional Easter symbols, dating back to pagan times, when they were considered symbols of fertility due to their prodigious number of offspring.

return of warmth and life and was celebrated in the spring festivals. After Christ's resurrection, the rising sun brought increased significance.

Today, some Christians attend out-

side Easter services, watching the rising sun to commemorate the risen Son of God.

Easter became a favorite time of baptism for Christians. They always

wore new white clothes to celebrate.

White is the main color associated with Easter today, and buying a new Easter outfit stemmed from this tradition.

Easter appeals to sweet tooth

By MARIAM LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

I think Easter is a strange holiday. Rabbits lay eggs. Children squeal in delight to find dairy products dyed unnatural colors. And boyfriends show affection through gifts such as a purple chick that deposits chocolate covered malted milk when you press on its head.

Ever since I was little, Easter meant candy. Lots and lots of candy. Gummie bunnies, tangy bunnies, chocolate bunnies, marshmallow bunnies, chocolate marshmallow bunnies, chocolate eggs, caramel eggs, cream eggs, jelly eggs, candied eggs, an odd assortment of candy chickens and every other candy painted in seasonal pastels.

The stores are bulging with the sugar-packed creations as soon as cupid relaxes his bow and skips away. This is actually a very good selling tactic. All of the leftover lovelorn are only too happy to console themselves by gorging on purple marshmallow chickens and chocolate eggs that ooze a syrup thick enough to stop the beating of a lovesick heart.

My family was always at its closest during Easter, especially during the Easter egg hunt.

Often we grew so attached to one another that our mom needed to separate us. We used to have our savage runs for sugar outside.

One year my older sister found the biggest egg cleverly hidden under the upturned dog dish. I remember watching in awe as she reached for the mammoth egg. Then all the jealousy possible for a five-year-old crept into my body as I realized that she, not I

would enjoy the half pound of jelly beans and chocolate foil eggs contained in that enormous plastic egg. Every Easter since I've looked under the dog dish first.

Now that I am older, I can just buy as much candy as I want. I no longer have to wait until I'm given my basket to start devouring sugar in large doses.

So now Easter isn't just one day. It's a whole month. It's a childhood dream come true. I can eat as many chocolate bunnies and purple marshmallow chickens as my heart desires. And since leaving the nest I've taken full advantage of this right that comes with being a responsible adult. By the time Easter rolls around, I'm ready to roll away. And the sight of anything pastel makes me nauseated.

I used to wonder why my mom ate so little candy so slowly. I no longer wonder. After buzzing on a few month-long sugar highs, the cravings subside.

The Easter Bunny itself is the strangest thing about Easter. I think that when children are told about the birds and the bees they should also be told that bunnies do not lay eggs.

One person I know, who shall remain nameless, was troubled for years by this confusion about rabbits and eggs.

I have often wondered about the Easter Bunny. What is he like? Is he all cute and cuddly like the Cadbury bunny? Does he wear a vest and carry a pocket watch and scream about how late he is for his meeting with the queen? Or is he the man-eating monster depicted in that late-night comedy flick?

My friend says that she caught the Easter Bunny one Easter morn on the



Josh Leavitt/Daily Universe

SWEET TOOTH HEAVEN: The BYU Bookstore displays its selection of Easter candy for all the candy lovers passing by.

lawn of the church. A little white rabbit that let her father pick it up. She said it died of heat stroke. But I think it just ran away, because I know the Easter Bunny never missed a year at my house.

I am told that there is deeper meaning to Easter. That there is more than pastel eggs and chocolate bunnies. There might be, but does it taste as good?

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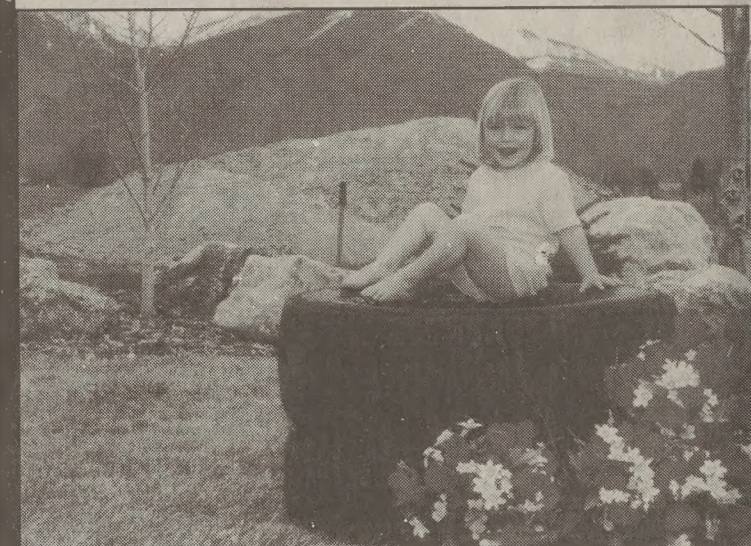
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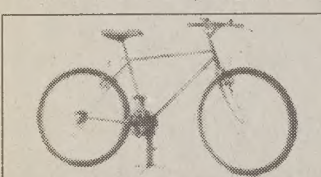
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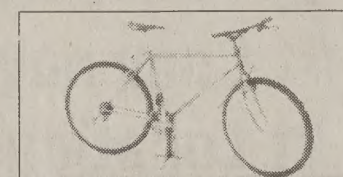


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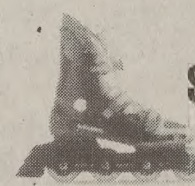


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Traditions make fun memories

By HELENA HARO
Universe Staff Writer

Every family has its own traditions that make each holiday, and Easter is no exception. Easter egg hunts, family gatherings, big meals and extravagant parties — this is how many families celebrate the holiday that commemorates the atonement of Jesus Christ. Some families have different traditions for their Easter holiday. Nathan Howell, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in general education, said he and his brothers and sisters used to get prizes in their baskets. "We would have to get up on Sunday morning and find our baskets. If we found someone else's,

then we were not allowed to tell where it was. Every basket always had some small little prize or present in it," he said. "It is fun and to this day, even though some of us are old, we all come home every year and find our baskets on Easter morning," Howell said. Kelly Jackson, a junior from San Diego, majoring in international relations, said he and his family would get up early in the morning and everyone would have a mad scramble to find all the eggs his parents hid. "After our scramble, we would have a really big breakfast with eggs, hashbrowns, bacon. We would spend the day together and go to church in our new Easter clothes," Emily Fawson, a senior from

Ukiah, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said her family used to get eggs that had money in them. "They were plastic eggs that looked like all the other ones so we didn't know which ones they were," she said. "But every year my parents would have eggs that had money in them. Every Easter Sunday the kids walked around searching for these eggs. Who cares about candy when you can have money?" "Of course there were just quarters and dimes and nickels, but, as kids, money is money," Fawson said. Carter Swift, a sophomore from McLean, Va., majoring in international relations, said his father used to dress up in a white bunny outfit every year and give piggy-back rides to the kids on the block.

Spring fever frenzy captures students

By JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the warmer spring weather, many students, Easter celebrations and bad cases of "spring fever" make it difficult to concentrate on school work during this time of year. "With only a week and a half left in the end of classes, many students are trying to buckle down and catch up on missed homework and reading assignments. But when the sun comes out and the trees begin to bloom and the grass starts to turn green, students go outside to enjoy the spring weather, often leaving the school behind. "Grove said. "Grisa Grove, a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, majoring in family history, said several times she has tried to study outside to study in the afternoons by the pool in her apartment complex, and she always ends up going to friends and relaxing much more than studying. "When the sun comes out after a long cold winter, it is normal for students to want to get out and enjoy the sun," Grove said. "The problem is trying to keep concentrating on homework and the many other things which need to be done." Grove said there are also many times when her family wants to get

together to celebrate the Easter holiday. Often she'll have to skip classes and put off homework for a couple of days to visit with her family, she said. "My roommate's family always has a family reunion on Easter Sunday, and I know that she has to rearrange her schedule to be able to attend this," Grove said. Some students feel that having a few days off from class would solve many of the symptoms of "spring fever" and allow students to enjoy the Easter holiday. Ben Foster, a senior from West Frankfort, Ill., majoring in political science, said giving students a few days off would be a solution to the spring fever many people feel. "We should have a spring break like all of the other universities," Foster said. Foster said every year since he has been at BYU, he makes his own spring break and takes three or four days off for a road trip. This year Foster is in Washington, D.C., as an intern with the Washington Seminar program. This past weekend he flew out to Provo to visit his fiancée, Jennifer Gilchrist, for his spring vacation. Gilchrist, a junior from Buffalo Grove, Ill., majoring in English, said she thinks students need to take a break for a couple of days to help them unwind. "Everyone wants a break and has spring fever to a certain degree," Gilchrist said. There are other things students can do to relax and enjoy the spring

weather, Gilchrist said. These things include taking field trips, spending time outside and participating in Easter celebrations with family and friends.



Eric Swenson/Daily Universe

SPRING FEVER: BYU students catch a few winks by the Tree of Wisdom sculpture in the ASB Quad. When Spring comes along, students can be found lounging outdoors all around campus.


Date of Easter has complex history

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

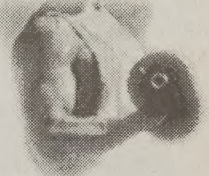
Easter is the most significant holiday to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Yet only 32 of the 50 people surveyed knew how the date was determined each year. According to the 1996 edition of the World Book Encyclopedia, "Most Christians observe Easter on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the first day of spring in the northern hemisphere." Thus, Easter can fall anytime between March 22 and April 25. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Eastern Orthodox Church uses a slightly different method. Sometimes this coincides with the Easter of the west. Sometimes it is weeks later. This may seem like a very complicated way to determine a date. Britannica said there has been discussion lately among many churches to standardize Easter's date. Many have proposed the second Sunday in April. The origin of the date is also complicated. Some early Christians, called Quartodecimans, observed Easter on the 14th day of Nisan in the Jewish lunar calendar, historian Cliff Heaton said. This was the first day of Passover.

However, many felt it should always be observed on a Sunday, since that was the normal day to celebrate the resurrection, Heaton said. After much controversy, it was decided at the council of Nicaea in A.D. 325 that Easter would be observed on the


Sunday after both the 14th of Nisan and the Vernal Equinox. When the Julian calendar gained popularity, the date had to be redetermined. After much more fighting among different groups, the current date decision method was established.




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Look, Ma!

baby takes a look at some rabbits in the BYU Bookstore, which are set up as part of an Easter display.

Josh Leavitt/Daily Universe



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Family Easter basket hunt brings nostalgic memories

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

"Kids, do not go down these stairs until your mom and dad are with you. Thanks for being good kids. Love, the Easter Bunny"

Five, six, and eventually seven kids anxiously hover at the top of the fourteen steps that stand between us and the baskets of candy and Easter eggs waiting, hidden downstairs.

We impatiently wait for our parents to give us the OK to race down the stairs and find our Easter treasures. My mom joins us first, and she absorbs the excitement penetrating the air. The day could end for her right then because her true fulfillment is not from the Easter Bunny's visit, but from the anticipation and lively chatter she sees and hears from her seven anxious children.

After waiting for what seemed, at the time, hours, my dad strolls out of his bedroom still sleepy-eyed but showered and cologned. He walks past us and goes into his den to take care of some pertinent business and then descends the stairs — alone, just to check things out and make sure the Easter Bunny is not still hanging around.

He makes his way back up the stairs when he is sure everything is in place and the Easter Bunny has made his escape. He then explains the rules. When searching for one of the seven dozen brightly colored eggs you must only carry one at a time back to the kitchen to put into the carton. Eggs which are placed in obvious hiding spots are to be left for the little ones.

If you find a basket other than your own, and you know because your name egg is in your basket, do not say a word because that spoils it for that person.

Then he says the words we dreamed about all night and were beginning to think he'd never say, and we race down the stairs and begin our Easter hunt.

Sure, some of the excitement of finding the most eggs has faded, but now my joy comes from seeing my younger brothers and sisters filled with anticipation.

After the last egg is found, my dad looks over the cartons of eggs and selects what he feels will surely prove to be the champion egg in our egg-breaking tournament. One of the kids boldly challenges him with another egg. The egg is hit and the one that remains unbroken is the winner, or the "champ," as we title it. My dad always wins. Somehow he always finds the strongest egg and he stands as the champ every year. Of course, every year at least one person tries to get away with using one of my mom's porcelain eggs as a real egg.

After breakfast we settle down with our baskets and trade our treasures to ensure our basket is the most priceless. Of course, I always trade my jelly beans for those little bunnies that taste like circus peanuts, because, naturally, those are the best.

My family continues these Easter traditions and because I am out here, I miss out, but I can still find joy in just remembering my years at home and wondering if this will be the year when one of the kid's eggs beats my dad's.



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

A TISKET, A TASKET: The BYU Bookstore carries a variety of Easter baskets every year. Baskets like these are an Easter tradition that stretches back to pagan fertility rituals.

Easter baskets common tradition

By HEATHER LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Easter baskets are an integral part of the Easter celebration but are often only used as glorified trick-or-treat bags. Children collect brightly-colored eggs and candy in them each year, but few people know where the tradition started. A look into the past reveals some interesting information about this ancient tradition.

The history of the Easter basket dates back to the pagan spring fertility festivals that were celebrated at the same time as the celebration of the resurrection of Christ by the Christians. Over the centuries, these two celebrations combined traditions into what we know today as Easter; the result of this combination is pagan

practices with Christian meanings.

For example, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "The Easter rabbit, the symbol of fertility and periodicity both human and lunar, is accredited with laying eggs in nests prepared for it at Easter." Today's Easter baskets represent these nests that were prepared for the Easter rabbit of the pagan traditions, but the eggs the baskets hold are symbolic of the new life and resurrection celebrated by the Christians.

Today, Easter baskets come in countless shapes, sizes and colors that barely resemble nests.

However, the legendary Easter rabbit continues to fill millions of children's baskets with eggs symbolizing the rebirth of Christ and the renewal of spring.

CHRIST from page 1

ageless salutation, "Peace be unto you," said President Thomas S. Monson in his Conference address given on April 3, 1994.

"In a world where peace is such a universal quest, we sometimes wonder why violence walks our streets, accounts of murder and senseless killings fill the columns of our newspapers, and family quarrels and disputes mar the sanctity of the home and smother the tranquility of so many lives," he said.

To attain peace in one's life, President Monson offers three ideas. Those steps are to search inward, reach outward, and to look heavenward.

The peace that we should strive to find comes from God — not man.

"I speak of peace in our homes, peace in our hearts, even peace in our lives. Peace after the way of man is perishable. Peace after the manner of God will prevail," President Monson said.

Within the first step of searching inward, we must evaluate ourselves. "The price of peace is righteousness," President Monson said. "Men and

nations may loudly proclaim, 'Peace, peace,' but there shall be no peace until individuals nurture in their souls those principles of personal purity, integrity, and character which foster the development of peace."

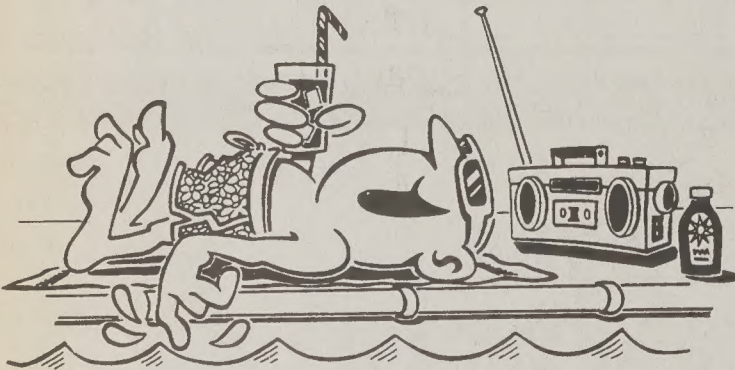
To find inward peace men should be honest, honor one another, work willingly, love one another and serve with patience and virtue. Men should also realize that life is for learning, serving, repenting and improving, President Monson said.

By reaching outward, we can attain the second step in gaining peace. This step is essentially serving others.

"Membership in the church calls forth a determination to serve," President Monson said. "Service, to be acceptable to the Savior, must come from willing minds, ready hands, and pledged hearts."

The last idea President Monson proposes to find peace is to look heavenward. "As we do, we find it comforting and satisfying to communicate with our Heavenly Father through prayer, that path to spiritual power — even a passport to peace," he said.

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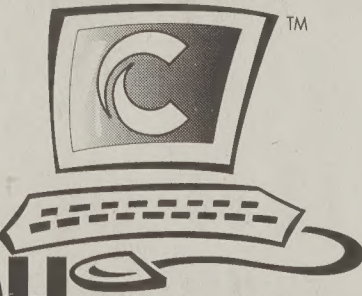
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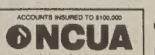
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Candy sales soar with Easter holiday

By **HEATHER HUMPHREY**
Universe Staff Writer

Remember the Easter mornings of childhood: waking up in the wee hours of the morning to rummage through the house for those sweet treats left by the Easter Bunny. For candy sales gross some of the highest of the entire year, behind only Christmas and tied with Valentine's Day.

See's Candy store sales usually start a few weekends before the holiday, said Minon Smith, assistant manager of the store at University Mall. The week before Easter the store sells about eight times the normal weekly sales in candy, she said.

Goodies Galore in the University Mall usually sells about \$2,000 to \$3,000 more candy in the month of March than it normally sells in the same month, said store manager Minon Wells.

Smith said that according to statistics, more candy is sold per capita in Utah than anywhere else in the United States.

The popularity of Easter candy must have originated with the Easter Bunny bringing treats, Smith noted.

"You're safe with that kind of gift, because everyone usually loves it," she said.

Kara Chocolates, a locally-based chocolate company, starts making its specialty items right after Valentine's Day. It makes and distributes all sorts of specialty items for the holiday: chocolate Easter eggs which can be personalized, chocolate bunnies, and novelty candy, Easter baskets and various other items.

Candy stores generally decide how much candy to stock for Easter, based on the candy sales of the previous year.

See's Candy Company will be one of the specialty items for its store on last year's sales. Each year

they send a little more candy than was sold the previous Easter holiday.

Goodies Galore begins to stock their shelves full of Easter candy right after Valentine's Day.

However, See's Candy waits to stock their shelves until three to four weeks before the holiday, because their candies do not have preservatives.

Smith said the most popular Easter candy at See's is probably the milk chocolate bunnies, which come in all different sizes. Smith said they seem

to stock more of these than any other specialty item.

Steve Peterson, vice president and general manager of Kara Chocolates, noted that throughout the candy industry, probably the No. 1 selling novelty is the hollow Easter bunny.

Wells said the highest-selling Easter specialty candy at Goodies Galore are the Easter Jelly Bellies.

Smith noted that a lot of people tend to buy their candy at the last minute, the busiest days are the three days prior to Easter Sunday.

Wells added that it is a seasonal occurrence for a majority of sales to occur the week before a holiday.



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

CANDY GALORE: Cadbury Eggs are one of the most popular Easter candy treats. Candy brought by the Easter bunny is a long-standing Easter tradition.

LDS merchandise are popular gifts

By **KATELYN HANDY**
Universe Staff Writer

While chocolate bunnies and jelly beans are traditionally used to herald the Easter holiday, some people celebrate by giving loved ones religious merchandise.

A lot of people buy books instead of candy," said Carolyn Bloodworth, a Book Mark employee.

Book Mark in Provo, retail vice president of Deseret Book, said that although Easter is a religious holiday, there are many customers looking for religious items on Christ during Easter.

Book Mark's Easter bump is really related to purchases for children," Toone

Bloodworth also said merchandise sold for the Easter celebration includes coloring books, children's books and videos.

Malin Peterson, an employee at Book Mark and Tape in Provo, said the new compact disc of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Christ, has been a popular item and will probably increase in sales as the holiday gets nearer.

Book Mark books, "Feathered Serpent

Book II" by Chris Heimerdinger and "One Tattered Angel" by Bruce Yorgason, have also been really popular, Peterson said.

"The Garden," a compact disc on the atonement and Easter by Michael McLean is also selling quite well, Toone said.

Most religious bookstores do not see a dramatic increase in sales because of the Easter holiday. However, because Easter falls on general conference this year, many

are expecting an influx of business.

Peterson said there are big sales around this time because people coming to attend conference who do not have much LDS merchandise available to them at home stock up when they are here.

"A lot of people that come in for conference from out of state say these things are not available where they live," Bloodworth said.

"A lot of people buy books instead of candy."

— Carolyn Bloodworth
Book Mark employee

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The Crucifixion

The Crucifixion of Jesus Christ is an integral role in the commemoration of Easter. Although members of the church place a larger emphasis on the resurrection, the physical death of Christ is still important.

Warm weather boosts retailers' Easter sales



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

CHICKEN LITTLE: This plush chick is one of the kinds of items local retailers hope to sell at Easter time. Easter sales increase with warm weather.

Easter 'grass' for more than baskets

By **STEPHANIE LANE**
Universe Staff Writer

How did Easter grass ever come about anyway? This tacky substitute for a lawn has grown into a thriving business around this time of the year. Too bad all you can do with the shredded cellophane is stuff it into plastic, long-handled, bunny decorated baskets that people promptly discard after eating all the chocolate. For this reason, I have created a list of what you can do with Easter grass after the holiday season is over.

1. Get four different colors and make it into a great Clown wig for Halloween.
2. Throw it at a newly married couple instead of rice or birdseed.
3. Stuff it into a scarecrow.
4. Melt it down into a clump of burned plastic and teach giddy girls how to make a doll out of the clump and raffia at a Relief Society Homemaking activity.
5. Two words . . . Hair extensions.
6. Sew it into fabric so men and

women of all heights can have knee length shorts.

7. Instead of a gelatin product, fill someone's (toilet, pool, fish tank) with different colors of grass.
8. Go to Taco Bell; sell it as lettuce.

9. Fill up the inside of the Eyring Science Center with it, just to see how much it would take.
10. Give it to the administration to fill in all the corners that have been degassed by cutting-corner cougars.

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Orem Police Detective Gerald Neilsen said Orem received two reports of theft Tuesday. One involved a break-in at a storage shed where someone had cut a lock and taken a chainsaw and rake valued at \$250. In another burglary, which took place at a business, Neilsen said computer valued at \$3,000 was taken. He said how the suspect gained access is unknown, but that nothing else was bothered taken during the burglary.

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Egg hiding places can backfire

By LAUREN COMSTOCK
Universe Staff Writer

of ignorance, apathy, creativity
t plain teasing, parents hide
eggs where their kids won't
find them.

year my parents hid them out
front yard," said Veena Shukla,
sophomore from Lehi, majoring
in history. "When we woke up
there were a dozen crows in the yard
around them."

whether it is eggs or Easter candy,
parents insist on being clever. "My
mom used to put jelly beans in all
kinds of places," said Ben Cloward,
junior from Cedar City, majoring
in graphic design.

mom learned to avoid putting
eggs in potted plants, because when
they wake up, they'd be dissolved.
They'd melt right into the plant," he

fortunately for kids, sometimes
the hunt lasts a bit longer than
expected. "We'd hide things in board
rooms that we wouldn't play for a few

months, then four or five months later,
we'd find them," Cloward said.

"In our house we have half-walls,
and it's really open with a high ceiling," said Amy Child, 21, a junior
from Bountiful, majoring in social
work. "My parents would hide them
up there so there was no way to get
them as kids."

Still, many parents remain kind and
each year their kids know where to
look — in curtains, in closets, under
beds. "Every year we'd find some in
our shoes," Child said.

"We always had to find our baskets,"
said Robyn Maher, 20, a junior from
Columbia, Md., majoring in health
promotion. "Once mine was in the
dryer and my brother's in the shower."

"Our parents would give us clues
and we had to go around from place
to place. Then our baskets would be at
the last clue," she said.

So, check your laundry hampers,
exhaust pipes, wheelbarrows, closets
and drawers. Look up, look down.
Those eggs are out there just waiting
to be found.



File photo

Easter fun

Children talk with the Easter bunny at an Easter egg hunt sponsored by Osmond Realty last year.

Shiny new dresses can teach valuable lessons

By GRETTEL BACKMAN
Associate Copy Chief

As a kid, I knew exactly what Easter
was: a brand new dress with flow-
ers on it and a matching hat.
Sometimes my mom even bought me
sandals to match and those
with ruffles that fold down.

Each year Grandma made me another
dress, elegantly crafted and perfect-
ed. I knew it would fit because I
could stand there and try it on, with
her poking me and turning 20
degrees at a time so Grandma could
see the bottom. I remember it hang-

ing in my closet, off-limits until
Easter morning.

And then it came: a new day, a new
life, and a chance to wear my new
dress.

First came the marathon photo ses-
sion. My sisters and I had near-match-
ing dresses, carefully planned to be
different colors or patterns.

In the tree: click. Sitting on the steps
with our arms around each other:
click. Holding our Easter baskets:
click.

And then the Easter egg hunt began.
Our yard was perfect, consisting of
three separate grass levels and a lot of

steps and trees. There were many hid-
ing places, and the hunt seemed to
take forever. We'd find colored eggs
under bushes, between branches and
behind rocks. My little brother Noah
usually found the most, piling them
high in the basket that wasn't much
bigger than him.

If we were lucky we'd find candy:
those big malted eggs that turn lips
purple, Reese's peanut butter eggs and
jelly beans. Once Noah found a
Popeye doll my mom had made for
him, sitting under the bushes.

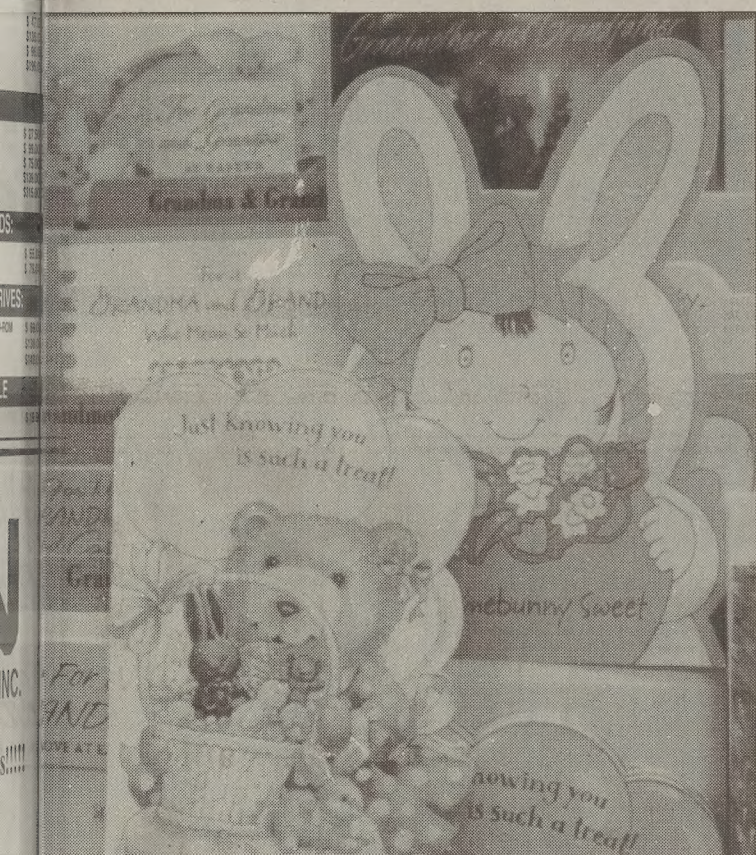
The festivities didn't seem to last
long, and I don't remember much

else. But all that fluff taught me
something: Easter was a special day.

I haven't had a new Easter dress for
years. My mom practically has to
break our arms to get us to color eggs,
and our own Easter baskets have been
replaced by a big one that sits in the
middle of table.

I ask for less and appreciate more. I
feel the true meaning of Easter, the
real reason we celebrate.

But there's always a certain sadness
on Easter morning when I go to my
closet and don't see a new dress wait-
ing for me. And I crave those ruffle
socks and matching white straw hats.



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

What a card

The BYU Bookstore stocks up on its selection of Easter
cards every year during the spring.

Police gear up for spring break

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE — St. George police
and the Utah Highway Patrol are
gearing up for rowdy spring break
parties in southern Utah this week-

authorities expect hordes of cars
packed with high school students to
converge on St. George.

Some of those cars don't shut off
for four days," said Sgt. Mike
Coddell of the Utah Highway Patrol
Troop Squad. "It's just one great,
non-stop drag party."

The highway patrol will bring
at least 20 troopers to cover Interstate
89 and assist St. George police with
the massive crowds and traffic. Students
come from all over Utah, and as far
away as Las Vegas, Wyoming, Idaho
and Colorado.

The greatest safety hazard, Coddell
said, is passengers jumping in and out
of cars as they cruise St. George
streets.

Not one year goes by when one
accident doesn't fall out of a car going
60 miles per hour and is airlifted
to Salt Lake City," he said.

The "BAT" mobile, named for its
Breath Alcohol Technician and carrying
a portable breath-alcohol testing
device, will be in town.

Police Chief Allan West of Moab
said his town also attracts spring
breakers. The difference is Moab visi-
tors tend to be college students, not
high schoolers.

"They have a greater concept of
police control," West said. "I'd
rather deal with college kids. The
security level makes a significant dif-
ference."

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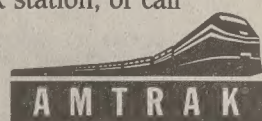


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Lunar eclipse excites heaven watchers

Associated Press

MIAMI — Sky watchers in the eastern United States enjoyed an unusual view of a dark moon rising during a total lunar eclipse Wednesday after a week of straining to see the more elusive Comet Hyakutake.

For celestial buffs, the night offered a rich menu.

"It was beautiful from here — a wonderful three-event night," said Alan MacRobert, an associate editor of Sky & Telescope magazine in Cambridge, Mass. "We had an evening total eclipse of the moon, a naked-eye comet on the other side and Venus next to the Pleiades star cluster. It's rare to get three like this all in one evening."

The huge, darkened sphere rose on the eastern horizon at twilight.

"Luna! Luna grande!" three-year-old Andreas Duemichen shouted in Spanish, jumping up and down on a

Key Biscayne beach after seeing the gray-orange orb through a telescope.

The full lunar eclipse appears whenever Earth, at the time of a full moon, glides directly between the moon and the sun. The result is an eerie sphere with its color ranging from grayish to copper to red-brown.

That the moon can be seen at all during an eclipse is an optical trick, played by Earth's atmosphere: It is refracted light that skirts around Earth, bent by our atmosphere toward the moon. The eclipses offer the few times the moon can be seen clearly as a sphere, rather than a pale disk.

"It's spectacular," said Roy Gallant, director of the University of Southern Maine's Southworth Planetarium. "It's a beautiful orange-red. I've seen a lot of lunar eclipses, but this one is so bright."

But the lunar eclipse wasn't causing the same buzz as Hyakutake.

"Lunar eclipses occur more often

than naked-eye comets that are visible from cities," said Geoff Chester of the Albert Einstein Planetarium at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

The last lunar eclipse was in November 1993. The last time the Eastern Seaboard got a dark moon rising was December 1992.

The dark moon rising has long been seen as an ominous sign, and some pregnant women routinely call the Miami Planetarium before a lunar eclipse, fearful it will hurt their unborn.

Lunar eclipses have even altered history.

Christopher Columbus, who knew the eclipse was coming, told natives of Jamaica in 1504 that the Christian God was angry about their lack of cooperation and would darken the moon as a sign. An "angry, inflamed moon" soon appeared on the clear horizon and the terrified natives

rushed up to the explorers with offerings of food and supplies.

The lunar eclipse, with Earth's curved shadow passing over the moon's face, tipped the ancient Greeks that the world was round, although that recognition was lost to many during the Dark Ages.

"This was ancient proof of the earth's roundness staring us in the face," said Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Planetarium and host of the PBS series "Jack Horkheimer: Star Hustler."

The volcanic dust from Mount Pinatubo's 1991 eruption in the Philippines darkened a lunar eclipse several years ago, but that dust has cleared, MacRobert said.

People treated to the best show Wednesday were east of the Mississippi, because the eclipse was wrapping up as the moon rose further to the west.

Denim in, hats out for Easter dresses

By APRIL HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

It is that time of year again, when girls of all ages receive beautiful new Easter dresses and families everywhere wear matching outfits to church. If a girl is not fortunate enough to have sewing expertise or a relative with the skills to make them a dress, she must join the ranks of women who hit the malls and purchase a ready-made version.

Women's clothing stores in the area welcome the seasonal increase in sales.

"Every year around Easter, Mother's Day and Christmas we have many, many women coming in specifically looking for a new dress for these special occasions," said Rosemarie Smith, owner of Allyses' in University Mall.

Although Easter dress styles may vary slightly from year to year, pastels and florals are the annual favorite. Denim is also a popular addition to Easter dress styles this year.

"Junior size dresses or jumpers with both a floral print and denim are selling very fast," said Darlene Hymas, manager of The Wight House on Center Street in Provo. Hats to coordinate with Easter dresses are out, said Hymas.



Josh Leavitt/Daily Universe

HOLIDAY FASHION: New dresses are popular items around the Easter holiday. These are on display at the BYU Bookstore.



File photo

Come, Come ye Saints

General Conference is generally held during the first weekend of April, which is also the weekend Easter falls on much of the time. General

Conference is an ideal time to emphasize the importance of the Savior and his resurrection, especially when it coincides with Easter.


The Daily Universe

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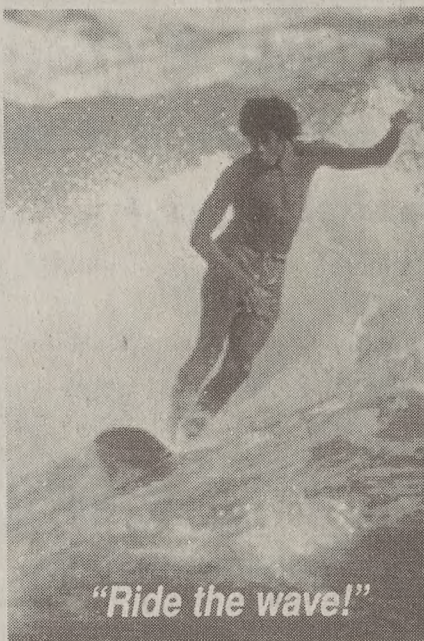
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Easter Weekend Events

Thursday

Employment Workshop for international students — 2 p.m., 576 ELWC

Friday

Planet Drum (Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel) — 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall

BYU baseball team vs. Grand Canyon (double-header)— noon

"Vertigo" Late Night movie — midnight, Varsity Theater

"An American President" — 7, 9:30 p.m., Varsity Theater

"Dead Poet's Society" — 7, 9:30 p.m., Varsity Theater

"Canticle of the Stones" — 3:15 p.m., 250 SZWKT

"The Deaf" — 5:20 p.m., 250 SWKT

"Faraway, So Close" — 7:15 p.m., 250 SWKT

Friday

BYU baseball team vs. Grand Canyon (double-header)— noon

"An American President" — 7, 9:30 p.m., Varsity Theater

"Dead Poet's Society" — 7, 9:30 p.m., Varsity Theater

"Canticle of the Stones" — 1:55 p.m., 250 SWKT

"Faraway, So Close" — 4 p.m., 250 SWKT

"The Deaf" — 6:35 p.m., 250 SWKT

"Faraway, So Close" — 8:30 p.m., 250 SWKT

Saturday

General Conference — 10 a.m., 2 p.m.

General Conference Priesthood Session — 6 p.m., Marriott Center

Sunday

Music and the Spoken Word — 9:30 a.m.

General Conference — 10 a.m., 2 p.m.

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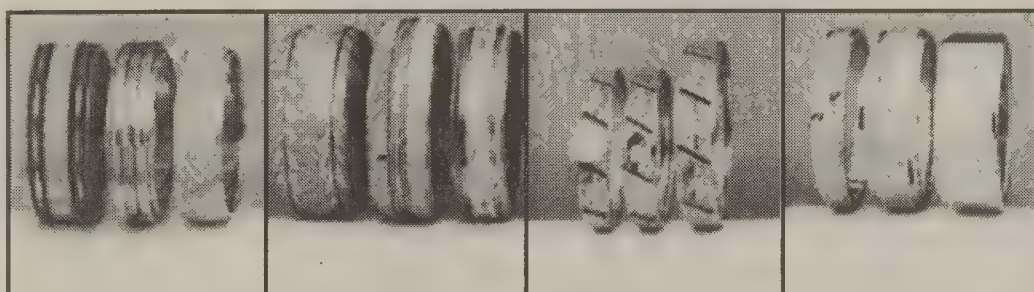
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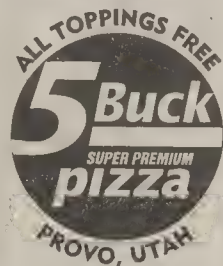
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This painting illustrates Christ's appearance to Mary Magdalene after his crucifixion and resurrection. The Christian celebration of Easter holds Christ's resurrection as one of the most important events in the history of the world.

Illustration copyright The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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P R O V O H I G H S C H O O L



Freemen have more bark than bite

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — A hard-luck man swamped by debt. A mother of child-welfare officials. Some talking strangers hawking cure-all financial woes. When together they are the men, now notorious as a defiant of racist, anti-government mil-

in apart, however, they are more e — and more amateurish — the ominous headlines imply.

for their guns and dreams of geddon, the 20 or so people off the FBI from a foreclosed farm dubbed "Justus Township" might be deemed just a non collection of misfits and ants.

he came to this isolated corner of est to hide from the law. Others

came to confront it. The law obliged. For 11 days, more than 100 federal agents have patrolled the snowy hills and fields around the farm, while rifle-toting Freemen stand sentry behind barricades.

Whether this standoff ends in grudging surrender or the disastrous disintegration of Waco depends as much on the character and motives of the Freemen as it does on any FBI strategy.

"For months, we kept hearing of these criminals moving up near here," said Ruth Coulter, 64, a rancher's wife who lives nearby. "You get sort of nervous. It's not the kind of people you want for neighbors."

She emphasizes she's talking about the outsiders, not the two families of local farmers who got tangled up with the Freemen.

Those are the Stantons — Agnes, her son Ebert and his wife, Val.

And the Clarks — Ralph and Kay, whose 960-acre farm is now "Justus Township"; their son, Edwin, and Edwin's son, Casey, next door; and Ralph's brother Emmett and his wife, Rosie, who live across the road.

There's no question some of the Clarks and Stantons are in big trouble, named in federal indictments for bank fraud and threatening officials. But neighbors say they're not criminals at heart.

Losers, yes. Lazy, maybe. Dreamers and schemers. But terrorists? Hardly.

The Clarks and Stantons became acquainted with several well-traveled men who seemed to offer a way out: LeRoy Schweitzer, Rodney Skurdal, Dale Jacobi, Daniel Petersen Jr.

They called themselves Freemen, and they said the farmers didn't owe the government one red cent. Why? Because the government was unconstitutional.



AP photo

ANOTHER WACO?: An unidentified man stands for the Freemen group, some 30 miles outside in the doorway of Justus Township headquarters Jordan, Mont.

Unabomber suspect held

Associated Press

COLN, Mont. — A former ley professor suspected by rela- of being the Unabomber was to jail Wednesday night after al agents searched his cabin near ntain pass on the Continental

member of the Unabom task demanding anonymity, told The ated Press the suspect was I Ted John Kaczynski and had using many aliases. For several , federal agents have been fol- the suspect.

ck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis ark County, said 20 FBI agents ed the home near Stemple Pass, en Helena and Lincoln.

ource close to the investigation ate Wednesday that the FBI was rned because agents had not what they hoped to find in the . The source, who spoke on con- of anonymity, said the FBI was ng in a specialist to try to deter- whether some materials that ound could be used in bomb g.

search for the Unabomber — thought responsible for three and 23 injuries over nearly 18 — appeared to have no connec- to the standoff between federal and the anti-government sepa- known as Freemen near the of Jordan, 350 miles to the east.

like the looks of this guy as the omber, but we don't have make- ak evidence yet," one federal nforcement official told The ated Press. "We have some ges that match up, but we don't his tools yet. We want the able motherlode of evidence."

Official said Kaczynski grew up cago and received a doctorate in ematics in 1967 from the sity of Michigan. After quitting ley, Kaczynski lived in Utah in e 1970s and early 1980s where

he did odd jobs and menial labor, this official said. He bought land in Montana 10-12 years ago and has been building a cabin there since then, the official said.

Members of the man's family found some old writings of his while cleaning out a place where he once lived in Chicago, and the writings raised their suspicions, said two federal officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The family approached an attorney in Washington, who called the FBI, to alert them. Federal agents later got consent to search the former Chicago residence, the officials said.

Federal agents working the

Unabomber case "have been hot to trot for about two weeks," said Salt Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell, a member of the multi-agency Unabom Task Force and former homicide detective who worked the 1987 case in which a Salt Lake man was critically injured when he picked up a package left outside a computer store.

Federal agents describe the Unabomber as white, male, 40ish, a killer-from-afar who is quiet, antisocial and very meticulous. He could easily buy the electrical switches he has used. Instead, he painstakingly builds them himself. His explosives are not exotic.

Neighbors call him a 'really strange man'

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Ted Kaczynski lived like a hermit, alone in a tarpaper shack with no electricity or plumbing. In the fall he brought parsnips from his garden to neighbor Dick Lundberg.

"He was kind of a recluse, he kept to himself, never bothered anyone," Lundberg said. "He never did say anything bad about anybody."

"We thought he was all right."

Kaczynski has been identified as a suspect in the Unabomber bombing case.

A federal-law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody at his cabin in the Montana mountains on Wednesday so that he would not interfere with the search of his home. He was neither arrested nor charged.

Theodore J. Kaczynski, born May 22, 1942 in Chicago, graduated from Harvard in 1962 when he was barely 20 and taught as an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley in the 1967-68 school year, according to Harvard and Berkeley records. He resigned in June 1969.

That academic life stands in striking contrast to his life in Montana, where he lived quietly in a cabin in the shadow of the Continental Divide.

Bob Orr, manager of the Lincoln Telephone Co., saw Kaczynski when the man made his frequent trips into town on his dilapidated bicycle.

He said Kaczynski periodically would come by the phone company office and use a pay phone and spent a lot of time in the town library.

"He was a really strange man," Orr added. "He left people alone and people left him alone."

Ann Pryor, another Lincoln resident, said Kaczynski was no stranger in the small town.

"Everybody knows him," she said. "Everybody knows everybody in Lincoln (population: about 1,000). We see him downtown at the library, the grocery store. We don't see him at any community functions. He's not community involved."

Kaczynski mostly dressed in black, sometimes in Army fatigues, and usually wore dark glasses, Orr and Lundberg said.

"People just figured he was an eccentric — just somebody who just wanted to be left alone," Orr said.

Secretary of Commerce presumed dead after plane crashes on hill in Croatia

Associated Press

VELJI DOL, Croatia — Scrambling over rocky cliffs, peering with flashlights through sheets of rain, rescuers Wednesday night reached the wreckage of the plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 others. At least 10 people were confirmed dead and the rest presumed killed.

Reporters at the scene could see the plane resting on its belly on the top of a small hill in this coastal Adriatic village, near the port city of Dubrovnik. The plane's middle was burned.

Croatian police and U.S. soldiers were searching for bodies and survivors — an effort complicated by the heavy lacing of landmines in the area from the 1991 war.

"Only a crazy man would go there," Miomir Zuzul, Croatia's ambassador to the United States, told Associated Press Television.

Four bodies — three men and a woman — were recovered by mid-night Wednesday, Croatian Prime Minister Zlatko Matesa told Croatian state TV. Croatian special forces police said another three bodies were recovered by early Thursday, when the crash site was cordoned off.

A woman found alive at the scene died as a NATO helicopter carried her to a Dubrovnik hospital, flying through heavy rains and high winds.

Brown, 54, had been traveling in the region with about a dozen top American executives exploring business possibilities in the Balkans. Pentagon officials in Washington said 27 passengers and a crew of six were on board the flight to

Dubrovnik.

The plane took off from Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, headquarters for U.S. soldiers with the NATO-led peace mission. A senior defense official in Washington said there were no indications of hostile action against the plane.

"We've got a pretty clear air picture in that area," the official said. "Early indications are it has more to do with tough weather and a tough approach."

Zuzul said four planes, including one he was flying on, landed at Dubrovnik shortly before Brown's plane was due, and the landings went normally.

But residents in Velji Dol said Brown's plane crashed during one of the worst storms in decades.

The head of Croatia's civilian air traffic control, Miljenko Radic, told Croatian state TV that the plane had been cleared to land at Dubrovnik airport. It approached "left of the usual route," he said. "It should not have been there."

Sen. Hatch in Bosnia to observe

By BRIAN BLAIR
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, left for Bosnia-Herzegovina Wednesday night on a nine-day trip, in which he will be touring seven Balkan nations.

Hatch's aides were wary Wednesday about the trip, waiting for information on the plane crash involving Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown. When official word came Wednesday afternoon from the Pentagon that no foul play was involved, Hatch's group left on time from Andrews Air Force Base.

Sen. Hatch will be traveling with Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Ne., to observe political conditions throughout the former Yugoslav republics of Bosnia, Croatia, Serbia, Albania, Macedonia and Slovenia, and to check on efforts to resolve conflicts in those areas.

"They are going to travel to seven countries in nine days, and that's really a schedule. They are going to assess the progress of the peace in Bosnia and other Balkan nations," said Paul Smith, press secretary for Hatch.

"Hatch said his priority on the trip is to make sure that our young men and women serving in the military over there are safe. He wants to make sure the kids are safe. That's a big concern to him," Smith said.

Hatch was invited to go on the trip by Daschle in an effort to form a bipartisan traveling group. Hatch had previously visited Yugoslavia in 1990.

"They are going to meet in Sarajevo with U.S. and NATO military commanders and that's where he hopes to meet with some of the Utah reservists that are stationed in the area," Smith said. "He hopes to meet with some of the Utah folks over there."

"He's really interested in that particular area and it's going to be a great trip. It's going to be fast and furious," Smith said.

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 - M. Catherine Thomas, "Benjamin's Speech and the Mysteries of God"

Session Two: 10:45 A.M.-12:45 P.M.

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BYU Marriott Center, Thursday, April 4, 11 a.m.

U.S. warns Libya to stop building chemical weapon plant

Associated Press

ISMAILIYA, Egypt — In an implicit threat to use military force, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday the United States would not allow Libya to complete what American intelligence agencies believe is a large underground plant to produce chemical weapons.

Perry said he shared evidence, including photographs, with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during private talks Wednesday in Cairo.

"I discussed a variety of evidence we have," Perry said. He would not be more explicit except to say it included intelligence photographs.

"They demonstrate that the Libyans are not now producing chemical weapons, but they have an extensive program under way to develop a chemical weapons production facility," Perry told reporters in an impromptu interview near this city on the Suez Canal. Asked whether the United States would allow Libya to complete the plant, Perry said firmly, "No. I don't want to comment further on that, but the answer is no."

He was pressed to say whether the Clinton administration was considering using force to stop the project, which Libya has said is part of a huge irrigation system. "I wouldn't rule anything out or anything in," he replied.

He would not say how close U.S. intelligence believes Libya is to beginning chemical weapons production at the plant, saying that would reveal classified information. "It is not imminent," he said.

U.S. Intelligence agencies say the Libyan plant is under construction at Tarhunah, 40 miles southeast of Tripoli.

The Tarhunah facility was reportedly designed to replace a plant at Rabta, 55 miles southwest of Tripoli. The Rabta plant was reopened last fall, five years after a suspicious fire, and Libya insists it manufactures pharmaceuticals. Last month Libya announced it had made the first pharmaceutical exports from the Rabta plant to Egypt.

Perry said he discussed a variety of security topics with Mubarak earlier in the day, including ways in which Washington and Cairo can cooperate to stem the recent surge in terrorism in the region. He said Mubarak was very interested in U.S. information about Libya's chemical arms project.

"I wanted to be sure that Egypt was aware of our assessment, and the threat from those chemical weapons is not just to the United States or even primarily to the United States," he said. "It's a threat to the regional powers around here, including Egypt."

Perry said Mubarak requested a detailed U.S. intelligence assessment of the suspected chemical weapons site at Tarhunah.

CIA Director John Deutch told Congress recently that Libya was building a large chemical weapons production facility under ground. Deutch did not mention the possibility that U.S. military force might be used to stop it.

On Tuesday, Perry told reporters that he intended to express to Mubarak the United States' "profound concern" about Libya's chemical weapons intentions.

Cattle owners to be compensated for cow slaughter

Associated Press

GREAT HALLINGBURY, England — Dairy farmer Andy Streeter was a happy man Wednesday, after the European Union agreed on a program that will compensate him and other farmers for the destruction of up to 4.7 million cattle.

"I am encouraged. They are doing something to restore public confidence and get the British beef industry back on its feet," said Streeter, as farmhands herded cows into the milking parlor.

Farmers with beef cattle, however, are still wondering what the government plans to do to cushion them from plummeting prices, hostile consumers and a blanket ban on British beef exports imposed by the European Union because of mad cow disease, a brain-wasting sickness.

Britain agreed with its European partners Wednesday to stop slaughtering cattle more than 30 months old for meat. Instead, up to 15,000 carcasses a week — mainly older dairy cows — will have to be incinerated or otherwise disposed of, and farmers will receive compensation.

But for many farmers, the crisis that erupted when Britain said mad cow disease was the probable cause of at least eight human deaths still means ruin.

"Yes, we'll get something for the animal when it is destroyed, but nothing for the loss of further income," said David Morris of nearby Sawbridgeworth. He stands to lose 200 over-age cattle, or half his herd.

"And in the meantime, beef's not selling and the industry is on its knees," he said.

Seeking to boost the depressed beef market, the European Union said Tuesday that it would buy 50,000 tons of beef to stabilize prices — but most will come from continental Europe.

British Agriculture Minister Douglas Hogg said Wednesday that demand for beef was picking up, although that could partly be because



AP photo

NO PLACE TO GO: These cows in their winter quarters were meant to be sold when spring came, but because of the mad cow disease scare, they

will be killed. The European Union will compensate dairy farmers for their loss. Up to 4.7 million cattle will be destroyed.

of the fact that supermarkets were offering discounts.

About 800 cattle were sold at auction in Britain on Tuesday, compared to 4,000 on a typical day before the scare, said Peter Reynolds, a spokesman for the Meat and Livestock Commission.

He said the cows sold for an average of 74 cents a pound, up from the recent low of 62 cents a pound.

In another piece of good news for dairy farmers, scientists at a meeting in Geneva said milk and milk products are safe even in countries with a high prevalence of mad cow disease — though meat and medicines containing beef products might not be.

"There is evidence ... to suggest that milk will not transmit these diseases," said Joseph Losos, director of Canada's Center for Disease Control in Ottawa, and president of the conference.

Even meat itself carries only a "minimal" risk of infection, said Joe Gibbs of the National Institute of Neurology in Bethesda, Md., who was co-president of the meeting.

New Deal farm subsidies may be wiped out by bill

Associated Press

NEWMAN, Ill. — For the first time in more than 60 years, farmers on the Albin family homestead are preparing for spring planting without the government telling them what to grow on their flat, fertile land.

"Dad's been farming 40 years, and I'd say it's the biggest change he's seen," said Perry Albin, who grows corn and soybeans with his father and brother David.

Since the 1930s, the government has guaranteed farmers a set price for their grain and has paid them the difference if the market price falls below that. In return, farmers agreed to plant certain crops on a set number of acres determined by the Department of Agriculture.

A farm bill, which President Clinton is expected to sign, eliminates the subsidies, price supports and planting directions that have arrived as regularly as the seasons for generations of American farmers.

Farmers will get lump-sum payments that dwindle to nothing over seven years.

They will have to rely on the agricultural markets and their own instincts, not the government, in deciding what and how much to grow.

"I think it's good that the government is getting out of the farm economy in general," Perry Albin said as he worked to get a green-and-yellow John Deere corn planter ready to go on his east-central Illinois farm.

"With price stability comes a limit on the up side as well as the down side. We'd rather be rewarded by the market and the economy than the gov-

ernment."

Farmers are already facing their first big test. This year, planting more corn is attractive because a disappointing 1995 crop and exploding foreign demand have driven corn prices up to about \$4 a bushel.

In the past, the Department of Agriculture would have required

farmers to set aside a part of their planned corn acres — say, 7 percent or 8 percent — in exchange for price supports. The idea was to blunt production and smooth out a possible drop in corn prices in the fall if a bumper crop suddenly hit the market.

Now farmers will have to decide for themselves whether to risk planting more corn and seeing prices plunge this fall.

"If you don't keep a balance between corn and soybeans, the market's going to get all out of whack. The government has stabilized that in the past," said Jim Withers, who has farmed 800 acres near Loami since 1949.

There are other ways for farmers to reduce risk: investing in the crop futures markets, paying off debts, building up cash reserves and buying new kinds of crop insurance. But farmers who are overextended financially or have smaller operations are worried.

"If we get into low production or prices just fall out of bed, the younger farmer has nothing to lean on as far as price supports at the end of the seven-year period," said Withers, vice president of the Illinois Farmers Union.

Others say it's not necessarily bad if the new policy drives some farmers out of business.

"I think it's good that the government is getting out of the farm economy in general."

— Perry Albin
Illinois farmer



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St. George prepares for spring break crowds

By SHEA N. CUTLER
Assistant Monday Editor

Forecasted sunny skies mean that many Utah residents will be driving south for the Easter weekend. Utah Highway Patrol reinforcements will be arriving in St. George to help with the crowds, said Crosby, public relations director for the city. A motorcycle unit will also be called in because of easy mobility in traffic, he said.

Total of about 20 officers, part of the Driving for the Influence squad and part of the motorcycle squad, along with other officers from the Utah Highway Patrol, will be in St. George this weekend, the receptionist for the Utah Highway Patrol said about 10 officers will be in Moab.

The Salt Lake Tribune said a DUI van, complete with a holding cell, would be in St. George for

quick processing — but Crosby said this was a mistake. He said the extra precautions taken will be in the form of "adequate numbers (of officers) to handle the crowds, just like any other big activity."

The St. George Art Festival, a craft show, biking and hiking, along with beautiful weather — lure people to the city, Crosby said. But he's hoping that the activities will be family oriented and not directed toward the teen-agers who crowd the streets each year.

"We're hoping it will be more of a family event, and that families will come with their teen-agers," Crosby said.

Hotels ranging from the Hilton with 100 rooms, to Motel 6 with 103, are all full for this weekend. Only Sleep Inn has rooms available on Saturday night. According to the clerk at Travel Lodge, where all 48 rooms are booked for the weekend,

"Everybody's booked up."

The clerk at Motel 6 said it is not uncommon, however, to be booked every weekend from now until October, "and anytime anything's going on."

"On a weekend, it's not uncommon (to be booked), at all."

Zion Canyon Campground, located just outside the national park, is almost completely reserved. People can mail in reservations — just as they have since January, the receptionist said.

When asked how many people usually come for the weekend, the receptionist at Zion National Park said, "A lot. A big 'a lot.'" Though it's crowded throughout the summer, this weekend is especially crowded because of spring break, she said.

To those heading south, Crosby advised, "Like any busy weekend, everyone should use good, common sense."



Jon Mano/Daily Universe

Caught in the act

Jordan Eradshaw, a 2-year-old from England, is busy taking pictures near the MARB on March 27.

Good Friday services open to all Christians

By STEVE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students of all faiths are invited to a community Good Friday service planned for Friday at 7 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 630 E. 700 East in Provo.

The purpose of the one-hour service, hosted by the Tree of Life Lutheran Church and co-sponsored by St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church and the Provo and Orem Community Churches (United Church of Christ) — is to remember the suffering and death of Jesus Christ, said Garrett Edmunds, pastor at the Provo parish. "Clearly the events of Good Friday provide an opportunity for the various churches to get together and share something they all have in common," Edmunds said.

Working together with local churches, Good Friday has been a common tradition in the past, Edmunds said, but it has typically been in the form of a "crosswalk," or procession with carrying of the cross from church to church.

Edmunds said this year's service — including scripture readings, prayers and hymns — will allow people who work during the day to participate. About 100 Catholic BYU students constitute the primary BYU audience, but Edmunds said he expects many others to attend the service.

NASA aerospace scientist to address engineers in SLC

By PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

A NASA aerospace scientist will be speaking at the University of Utah for a meeting of the Utah section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on April 18.

Christos C. Chamis, senior aerospace scientist for the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak about "Composite Structures."

The meeting will be held in room 103 of the Engineering and Mines Classroom Building at 7 p.m.

According to David Moulton, ASME programs committee chair, Chamis' speech will cover the topics of structural damage, probabilistic design for reliability and risk and concurrent tailoring of materials and fabrication processes.

Chamis is an expert in structural mechanics for aerospace structures and composites, and has more than

25 years experience in research and methodology development. Because of his pioneering research activities, he was the first recipient of the International Gas Turbine Institute Award on Life-Long Contributions to Engine Structures Technology.

At the NASA Lewis Research Center, Chamis has been heavily involved in research efforts in computational structural mechanics, probabilistic structural analysis, coupled multidisciplinary problems and all aspects of composite mechanics.

ASME is a worldwide engineering society focusing on technical, educational and research issues, with 125,000 members including 24,000 students.

It conducts technical publishing operations, holds over 30 technical conferences each year and sets many industrial and manufacturing standards.

Student lends Internet server, gives counseling

By STEPHANIE LANE
Universe Staff Writer

A current BYU student has used his Internet skills to create a business.

Homestart.com has been a project of Mike Wheeler, a senior from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in Spanish, since Oct. 1995.

"I provide Internet solutions for small businesses and companies," Wheeler said.

He said he provides a server and phone service for companies who may not be able to afford the cost of their own server.

"I am like a middleman," he said. "They go off my server as if it is their own and they pay something like a 'rent' to me."

His job is mostly a sales representative, but he has ventured into the Internet counseling field. "I only have one client that I do that for, but I am hoping to get more."

Wheeler's business is still relatively new, but the business is beginning to take off, according to Wheeler.

"I have almost 20 clients ... and I am adding three or four a week," he said.

Since all of his business is through e-mail and the Internet, the company has merged into the international realm of business.

Homestart.com has clients in places such as Italy, Hong Kong, Japan, Canada and in the Middle East.

He gets clients by advertising and treating the responses like sales leads. "I help them see this is the way to go," Wheeler said.

If Homestart.com does as well as Wheeler would like it to do, he would like to make it a full-time job. "My plans are to dedicate myself to this after I graduate in April," Wheeler said.

How did he start? "I'm an Internet buff," Wheeler said. "I've been on the Internet for about three years and it was incredible that something had so much potential."

"My interest in business and the Internet pointed me (to this) when I was looking for opportunities."

Wheeler wants to take a couple of years off, after he graduates this April, to work on this company full time.

Afterwards, he would like to pursue a Master of Business Administration.

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Daily Universe



Clothesline Project helps in stopping rape, violence

The colorful shirts carefully strung along clotheslines are thought-provoking at best, but most often are harrowing and disturbing reminders of the horrific ramifications of rape and violence against women. The Clothesline Project, the Provo chapter of which is currently on display in the ELWC Garden Court, is a necessary and important step in promoting awareness of not just rape, incest and abuse, but of the violence that creates intolerable gender divisions and dangerous social conditions.

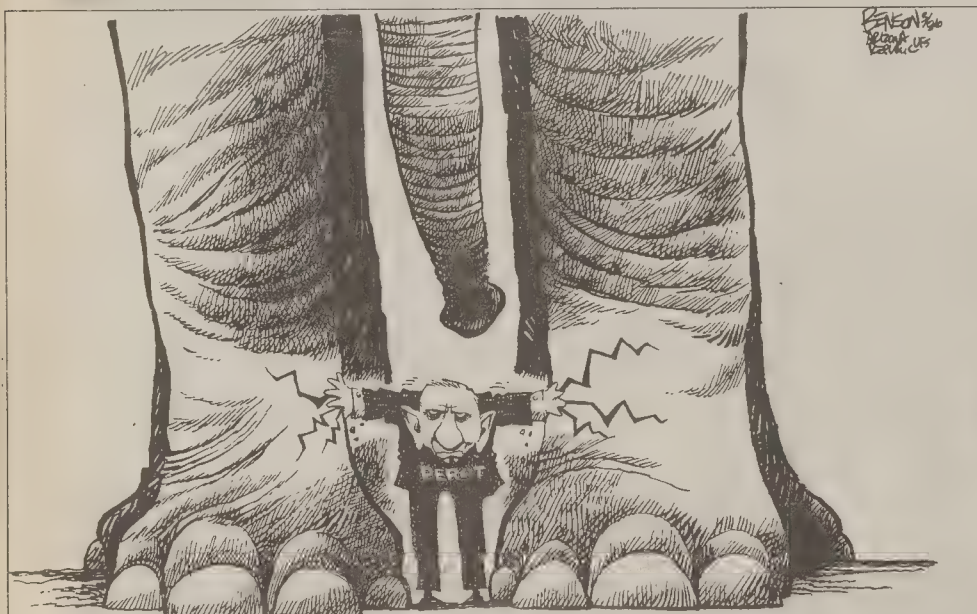
The Clothesline Project, which began in Massachusetts in 1990 as part of the annual Take Back the Night Rally, has as its purpose to "let each woman tell her own story, in her own unique way, and hang it out for all to see. It was and is a way of airing society's dirty laundry." The messages the shirts bear are angry, tragic, and yet hopeful in the prospect of healing. One shirt chronicles the generations of sexual abuse and violence within the woman's family and concludes with, "I will be seen. I will be heard. I will not be silent. It ends with me." On another shirt, the woman ends her message with, "I welcome myself to life."

Some within the BYU community have expressed discomfort with or disdain for The Clothesline Project, uncomfortable with its stark, angry images and harrowing tales. Members of the community would be better served to feel uncomfortable with the preponderance of rape and violence within Provo and every community that would seem to be immune from such problems. According to Provo's Center for Women and Children in Crisis, 100 women and 200 children were served by the Center within the first six months of the 1993-94 fiscal year. In 1994, of the 129 clients helped with problems resulting from rape, 77 percent experienced date or acquaintance rape. And national rape statistics say 683,000 rapes are reported a year, and an estimated 12.1 million American women will be raped in their lifetime. That translates into one in every eight women.

No one can understand the horror of rape and violence, and the cycle of self-loathing, anger and despair that follow in their wakes, until having personally experienced it or supported someone who has. However, the purpose of The Clothesline Project is to ensure that fewer people go through such nightmares. It is not an exercise in "man-hating," nor is it an excuse for "fem-nazis" to promote their ultra-feminist agendas. It is an opportunity for men and women to work together in preventing violence against women, which translates into violence against society because it harms not just the woman, but also her family, friends and acquaintances. It ensures that these dirty little secrets are no longer ignored or swept under the rug but are dealt with by women and men seeking solutions.

Any violence compromises the integrity of a society, because in a healthy social system people do not live in fear. Rape and abuse are particularly heinous because perpetrators prey on those who are weaker or cannot remove themselves from the situation, as they commit unspeakable acts of violence. One woman's shirt implored, "Reach out to them before they lose themselves." We must do just that to end the horror and begin the healing.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Rumblings '96

the 5th floor

Frisbees across main street show benefits of living in a small town

If I could choose a song that described myself, it would be "Small Town" by John Cougar Mellencamp. Other songs may describe certain aspects of my extraordinary life, but it all comes back to the fact that I'm just a small-town boy.

While most of my friends here at BYU make fun of my graduating class of 39 students and the fact that there is no spotlight in my hometown (although there are blinking red lights on the main stop sign), those of you who grew up or have ever lived in a small town would agree that there are many advantages that you appreciate only when you are stuck in a city.

People always ask me what I did for fun in my town of 1,800 people, and I tell them I did the same things everyone does except spent less money. We went to the movies (\$2.50 every night except on family night when the whole family got in for \$8), we rented videos, we had school dances, we built campfires in the mountains, cruised for girls (there was always hope that someone's niece or granddaughter was in town for the weekend), and sat around wondering what to do.

But we also did things city folk couldn't do. For example, one night we threw a Frisbee back and forth across the main street (we had to stop when it went into an open car window). Another time we filled water balloons with a hose in the city park and got caught by the police chief, but all he said was to not hurt anyone.

The best things about a small town, though, are the things that don't happen in cities. It's being able to cash a check anywhere in town

without showing identification. It's driving down the road waving to everyone who passes by, because you recognize the car they drive and know the person inside.

It's being able to tell your out-of-town friends to stop by the gas station on main street to ask where you live. It's mailing a letter with only a name and zip code, confident that it will get there in the same time as any other letter.

It's never locking your car doors or your house unless you leave town for awhile. It's knowing that your chances of being a victim of crime is virtually zero and never worrying about entering the bad part of town because it doesn't exist.

Now, I know there are great things about big cities also—the museums, the theaters, the malls, the lights, the smog—but to me they are better places to visit than to live nearby.

Recently I stayed for a night in a Los Angeles hotel. The city of lights has a lot to do and see, but there seems to be no trust there. The hotel charged 75 cents for local calls and didn't tell us until they showed up as an extra \$10 on our bill. We had to take a taxi to church because the bishop didn't dare pick us up after we called to find out the meeting time.

So, city folk, the next time you go to mock a small town native, consider what it would be like to see a familiar face at every store you go to, or how it would be to forget money and be able to come back later and pay after taking the purchase home. It may make you hesitate. Remember that because we knew everyone in our senior class doesn't make us any less than you, just a lot more lucky.

by Paul Walker

FOXLEY PLANS To
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BASEBALL



WHEN IN THE COURSE OF
HUMAN EVENTS, IT BECOMES
NECESSARY...

TO
PLAY BALL!

AARON TAYLOR

the 5th floor

'Guy humor' shows gender difference

The recent Daily Universe Monday edition devoted to gender issues provided me with some long-overdue food for thought. The skillful handling of a sensitive topic cut through all the p.c. drivel that often overwhelms the core of the equality issue. However, even though many good points were made in these articles, I have still struggled to come up with the single best thing both genders could possibly do to better understand one another. Then, like a pack of Mentos to a girl who just had her car pinned in by an inconsiderate double parker, the answer appeared to freshen my outlook. There it hovered, about chest-high and carved in metal.

I had just finished washing my hands in a Wilkinson Center restroom and walked over to one of those super-sanitary air dryers. I began to read the instructions on this wondrous contraption, thinking all the while, over and over really fast, "Indeed, we do live in a groovy time; a time when we need not rub our damp hands raw on cardboard-esque paper towels, but we have access to warm air ABSOLUTELY FREE — although we do have to pay \$1.50 for a class schedule." The instruction panel on the dryer-thing had been modified in the following manner:

"Push button" had been altered to read "Push butt."

"Rub hands gently under warm air" now advised patrons to "Rub hands gently under arm hair."

The "m" in "Stops automatically" had been half crossed out, so step number three read

"Stops auto natically."

A theretofore nonexistent fourth step, "Wipe hands on pants," was carved in the margin under step three.

Once I stopped laughing, dried my eyes and got up off the floor, I remembered my hands were still wet. Luckily, I had previously run across a couple of these hand dryers with the original instructions still intact. Recalling my training, I followed procedure until voila — les mains seches! What's more, I got a good laugh out of it. "Rub hands briskly under arm hair." Drollery!

I've seen this gag a thousand times. If anyone can find a male out there to whom this is new, I will gladly jab myself in the eye thrice with the surgical utensil of your choice. I wouldn't be a little surprised if this joke were written in Braille on at least half of the air dryers in the country.

Despite this joke's familiarity, it still kills me every time.

Later in the day, my wife worriedly asked why my eyes were all red, and I told her of the farcical drying instructions. Preparing to catch her as she convulsed with laughter and tipped over sideways, I got nothing but a blank stare.

"Neat. I've never seen that. And your eyes are red... why?" she asked.

My point? Women, and again I'm generalizing, just don't get "guy humor."

I am by no means criticizing the female

by
Douglas
Deru

sense of absolute hilarity or lack thereof. In women's favor, they are generally more sensitive to the emotions of those around them. This is where, in my opinion, men need to watch and learn. Consider this real-life example of feminine sensitivity and ask yourself: most men you know measure up.

A few weeks ago, a minute or so of KSL evening news was devoted to the attempts of some members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) to get some Pacific Northwestern city to lift one denizen of a restaurant's lobster tank. Seems the lobster, or *homarus americanus*, question was over 90 in equivalent years, and the PETAers sensed its day to live out its final years free to roam. Imbibe copious espresso like PETAers, or *homo eatbunchesatofu rex*.

I don't mean to imply that PETA's women's organization, but the "save-the-ster" spokesperson did happen to be a woman, and any men involved were delicately in touch with their sensitive sides. The point was that the lobster is a sentient, feeling being with real needs and desires. I only live to see the day when men, women, crustacean can live, laugh and love to in perfect harmony, without garlic breath. Umm, what was my point? Oh yes...

So, men, be sensitive! Women, laugh at really dumb things! When I see young women asking passers-by to pull their pants down, or men hugging publicly after football losses, I will know that we've come a long way, baby.

Readers' Forum

Cartoon slights Muslims

To the Editor:

The meaning of April 3's Benson cartoon bearing the banner "Muzzlim" and depicting Rev. Farrakhan as a muzzled dog is ambiguous to say the least. For example, it may be taken as a slight against Uncle Sam, for attempting to impose the rigors of the Foreign Agent Registration Act on a controversial religious leader. After all, Uncle Sam — as he is depicted in the cartoon — already has Farrakhan leashed and heeled via a vis other powerful federal legislative and regulatory regimes, including (1) laws respecting espionage, subversion, and sedition, and (2) regulatory restrictions on foreign travel to specified rogue countries (Iran, Libya, etc.). Or, perhaps we are to understand that Farrakhan, who in calling America to repentance for its moral and economic sins, has proven himself prone to bearing the fangs of his own racial hatred, and ought to be muzzled, First Amendment notwithstanding. Then again, we might take Benson to be calling Farrakhan and other like-minded Muslims dogs.

The point of this letter, however, is not to speculate about what Benson might have intended by his cartoon. Nor is it to support in any way Farrakhan's claim to being a Muslim. Against Islamic orthodoxy, e.g., Farrakhan believes himself and at least two of his predecessors in the Nation of Islam to be prophets and/or saviors, against the Islamic teaching that Muhammad was the Seal — meaning, amongst other things, last — of the Prophets; teaches effectively that Jesus was the Christ, a sin in Islam known as shirk (associating partners with God); fails to follow the most simple instructions respecting the manner and form of public worship; and encourages racial hatred between blacks and whites against the express teachings of Muhammad.

The point of this letter is instead to point out the tastelessness of depicting any Muslim as a dog. By way of legal and religious analogy, the dog is to the Muslim much as the pig is to the Jew. Notably, it is also true that the pig is to Muslim as it is to Jew. In Islamic law and religion, the dog is so lowly a creature for Muhammad to have prohibited even its transfer for value. In short, in Islam the dog does not deserve so much as a price.

Query: Does the Daily Universe have a policy against publishing cartoons containing religiously insensitive, offensive, or otherwise inappropriate material? Perhaps it should.

Jim Phipps
Atwater, Calif.

Construction deceives BYU

To the Editor:

An old fairy tale suggests that it is common for people to be deceived about new clothes and other unfamiliar affairs. Could this be happening to BYU students when it comes to the remodeling of the Wilk and other campus projects? Frankly, some of us question the sincerity of many of the departments' alleged service to the students when we have to walk through hallways under construction, through closed cafeterias, around long fences, park in lots closed to all but construction workers, and soon to eat off folding chairs and community tables.

We are told that the remodeling and food service changes are in the best interests of the students, but why is all this going on at once? And, just how much money is Food Services saving by essentially doing away with the traditional cafeterias? Could it be that the administrators want to treat us better than students? Could it be that they want to treat us like emperors?

C.B. Duncan
Provo

Role of fathers important

To the Editor:

In the April 2 issue of Readers' Forum, a letter reminds us that the role of motherhood merits possibly our deepest understanding and respect. This is true, but it is also incomplete. I don't argue the letter's sincerity or well-meaning intent, but unfortunately statements such as, "The most important teacher that children can have in their entire lives is their mother," though seemingly empowering and ennobling, actually tend to perpetuate the erroneous notion that the responsibility of child bearing and rearing fall almost entirely upon women because this is "the most basic part of their natural self...and will give them the greatest fulfillment of their lives." I cannot help but wonder, in fact, if such statements by men, such as, "The most important calling in the whole world is motherhood" are actually intended to mollify the feelings of inequality that LDS women often experience; who, though made to believe motherhood to be the greatest calling anyone, including men, can possibly obtain, are nevertheless continually reminded of their inferiority to priesthood

authority as dictated by some husbands. Any man who believes that it is his responsibility in parenting to provide sustenance, meting out punishment and occasionally giving fatherly advice, blessings, and who also believes that women seem more capable of providing emotional and intellectual nourishment, this responsibility remains largely theirs, has not only entirely missed the chance of what fatherhood can truly be, but will have also missed the greatest opportunity for fulfillment in life. This is a fulfillment not more, not less, but equal in dimension to that of motherhood. Even if it might seem more natural for women by no means have exclusive what we men claim to be the most important and greatest calling in the whole world, are great at pointing out what a greatest calling is, but fail miserably comes to recognizing their own. We need to hear that motherhood is not calling in the whole world; and that men do not need the absentee mother. We have toward the emotional and intellectual aspects of parenting, nor the physical, and mental abuse they are commonly subjected to in the name of patriarchy or male chauvinism. What we need are men who understand, who respect the role of fatherhood as equal in magnitude as well as joy to motherhood.

Brent E. Christensen
Provo

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number, home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters in the editor will receive least priority publication. Letters may be submitted to the editor at The Daily Universe of the fifth floor of the ELWC, send mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or call 378-2959.

Campus



Photo courtesy of BYU manufacturing and electronics

BREATH OF FRESH AIR: This electric car that emits no pollutants was designed and built by BYU students. The car, which reaches speeds of 80 miles per hour, will be presented today at the Harman Continuing Education Building.

Students build smogless car

By ED SANCHES
Universe Staff Writer

With increased pollution and concern for the environment, students in the Manufacturing Engineering and Technology department have battled to choke smog by making an emission-free vehicle.

Each year, students in the manufacturing and engineering department participate in the Integrated Product and Process Design program, nicknamed the "Capstone," sponsored by such companies as General Motors, Ford, Boeing, and others which give students specific projects.

This year, one of the 25 projects was to construct an emission-free passenger car.

The idea was spurred by a manufacturer that will require the state of California and other states to manufacture two percent of all vehicles emission free by 1998.

The only way now possible is through the use of electricity," said expert Todd, professor of manufacturing engineering and engineering technology.

The study has shown that 85 percent of all passenger cars traveled less than 35 miles a day.

In this being the case, it only made sense to try and construct an electric commuter car that was both economical and reliable," Todd said.

The electric car built by the engineering department can reach speeds up to 80 miles an hour, and travel between 50 and 60 miles per charge.

The distance really depends on speed one travels and if the stereo and/or radio are being used," Todd said.

The car can be charged by an eight-volt current and can seat four passengers.

The car uses no antifreeze, no

oil, no water, no fuel pump, and therefore, emits no pollution," Todd said. "The car has never visited nor will ever visit the gas station."

The car was sponsored by Ford Motors and costs \$11,500. "The weak link with such a vehicle is the battery technology," Todd said.

In order for the car to go longer distances, the battery must be increased or the internal resistance must be reduced.

"Improvements are currently under way to reduce the internal resistance," Todd said.

"One-third of the resistance the car faces is from wind, one-third from internal resistance, and one-third from rolling resistance," Todd said.

Michelin Tire Corporation is currently working with BYU in reducing the rolling resistance by experimenting with silicone tires that have thus far proven successful.

"The tires manufactured by Michelin have decreased rolling resistance by 10 percent," Todd said.

A recent survey of faculty at all accredited universities with manufacturing engineering technology programs in the United States reports that the manufacturing engineering technology program at BYU is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

This year's Capstone projects will be presented today at the BYU Conference Center in the Harman Continuing Education Building from 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., and 3-5 p.m.

Projects to be presented include: an Epoxy Dispenser designed to improve wear on internal seals and moving components in the current dispenser; and an Oil Filter Reclamation that allows for removal of paper from filters of any size so that the paper can be cleaned and recycled.

For additional information contact Lynn Pugh at 378-6322.

Dedicated Y employee dies at 57

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU employee Jack Reeves, 57, died Wednesday morning probably due to a heart attack or stroke, said Carri Jenkins, assistant director of BYU Public Communications.

"He was a marvelous man. Everyone loved him," said Clyn D. Barrus, chair of the Music Department. Reeves served as a dedicated scoutmaster for 13 years. His dedication was apparent in such actions as taking his scouts on an overnight camp-out at least once a month," Barrus said.

"Jack was a dedicated man, very humble and very quiet about his accomplishments. He was willing and desirous to help everyone," Barrus said.

Reeves had been employed at BYU for 17 years as the keyboard services supervisor. He had been a dedicated

employee starting work at 5 each morning, Jenkins said.

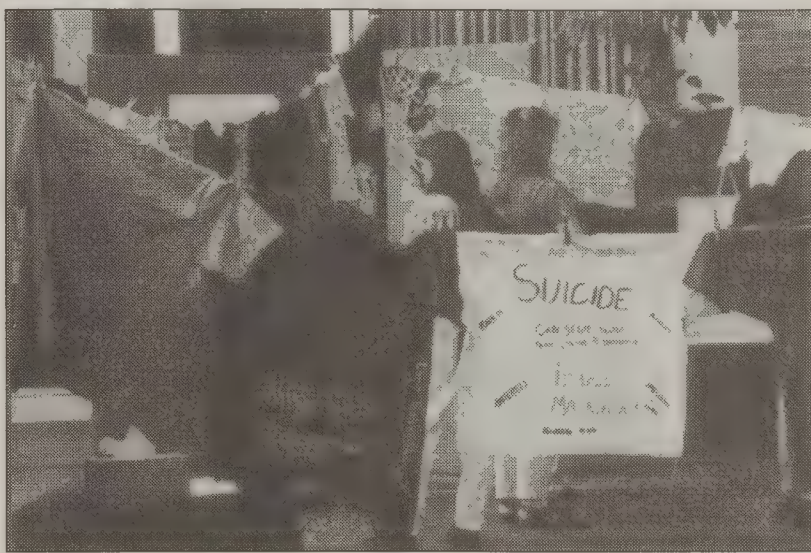
Reeves was found in the tunnel of the second level of the Harris Fine Arts Center early Wednesday morning.

He was then taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for examination. He later died there.

Reeves' body is being examined at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center to determine the exact cause of death. Jenkins said the hospital told her the exam could take several days before the cause is identified.

Reeves is survived by his wife and 11 children, eight of which still live at home. In addition, he had three foster children.

As of Wednesday at press time, no funeral arrangements had been made, Barrus said. Any plans that are made will be communicated to the BYU community, so those interested can attend.



Josh Leavitt/Daily Universe

A DISPLAY OF VOICES: Students view T-shirts in the ELWC Garden Court that were made to promote awareness of abuse toward women. The shirts are part of VOICE's annual Clothesline Project.

T-shirts shown for abuse awareness

By KERSTIN SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Clothesline Project in the ELWC Garden Court this week displays T-shirts about women's stories of abuse. This year, the project also includes signs and other information to help visitors better understand violence against women.

VOICE, a club promoting the status of women through education, service and activism, worked this year in cooperation with the Honor Code Council and the Women's Services and Resources Center, said Janet Garrard, co-coordinator of VOICE.

"I know the project was controversial in the past, that it was perceived by some as a slap in the face rather than a tactful way of raising awareness," Garrard said. "It certainly never intended to offend in that way, but rather raise awareness and cause offense at the nature of the violence portrayed by the shirts."

The close to 100 shirts on display were approved by the Honor Code Council, she said, but a few were sent on to the national clothesline. BYU

offered to pay for shipment of any shirts not approved for the local project, Garrard said.

Working with BYU was a consolidated effort, she said. "It shows the range of concern about the issues and what's really important."

Abuse statistics obtained from the Center for Women and Children in Crisis were displayed alongside the clothesline and pamphlets rested on a visitors' table.

Signs informed visitors of reported rape in Provo and in Utah.

As of 1992, Utah was the third highest state in rates of reported rape per 100,000. This surprised Jared Jacobs, a freshman from Columbia, S.C.

"That was amazing," he said.

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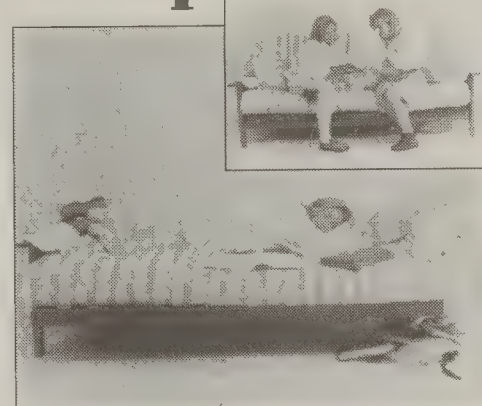
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Religious conference to be held in 8 languages

Universe Services

Religious conference sessions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be broadcast in eight languages Saturday and Sunday over cable.

This year, BYU Media Services has available translated versions of conference sessions to the primary Training Center for non-English speaking missionaries.

This week's conference will be available on BYU Cable, which serves the entire campus, including on-campus housing.

Following translations will be broadcast on the corresponding channels: Spanish, 17; French, 18; English, 19; Japanese, 31; Portuguese, 33; Russian, 34; Samoan, 38; German, 39. During the Saturday evening food session, all sessions will be broadcast over campus cable. The B. Lee Library Learning Center will open Saturday for those who wish to view sessions, but the library will not be open.

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper, Director's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates.

Proposed minor league ballpark may have to become its own county

By **GRETCHEN WILSON**
Universe Staff Writer

With bases loaded, two outs and a full count, the Bring Baseball to Utah County Committee is hoping for a grand slam knocked out of the baseball field directly into the next county. Sound impossible?

Not when the baseball field is its own county.

Timpanogos County could be created as the home for the new minor

league baseball team proposed for Utah County.

Investors in the new team thought they'd have no problem bringing the team to Utah County.

But then Salt Lake Buzz owner Joe Buzas began exerting his territorial rights.

John Ward, spokesman for the ownership group, said Buzas initially showed no interest in the new team until the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues

changed its rules last October. Under the new rules, a one-county zone must exist between teams.

Buzas claims he owns any new Provo team.

So the ownership group decided to create Utah's first baseball field-county.

"If there's a rule that doesn't make sense, we'll have a county that doesn't make sense," Ward said.

Ward said this isn't the only way to guarantee the new baseball team.

"One way is the commissioner of the NAPBL could grant an exemption to the territorial rules in the best interest of baseball. We could litigate, which could take years, or we could create an independent league," he said.

"The more people look at (creating the county), the more it appears to be the fastest and least expensive way," he said.

In February and March of 1995, Ward and Doug Foxley, a Salt Lake attorney, started looking into putting a class A team in Provo. Ward said Buzas showed no interest.

"The community rallied behind the team and raised two million dollars for the stadium," Ward said.

That caught Buzas' attention, started the controversy and prompted the creation of Timpanogos County.

To create a new county under Utah state regulations, one-fourth of the registered voters in Utah county must petition the county for a special vote. Then, in July, the county would schedule a countywide vote.

This election could decide if Timpanogos County will be added to the map.

Ward's group needs 30,000 to 35,000 signatures by May 6 to successfully petition Utah county.

"The more we considered it, the more it made sense. There would be no effect on tax base, no negative effect on services," Ward said.

"It's not just for a new baseball team. It's for BYU baseball, local high school teams and American Legion teams," Ward said.

Volunteer tutors are needed to help struggling students

By **HELENA HARO**
Universe Staff Writer

Academic Peer Assistance (APA) is looking for volunteer tutors for the 1996-97 school year.

Today at 7 p.m., APA/Advantage will have an open house for students who are willing to volunteer their time and services for students who are struggling in classes or with the whole college experience, said Director of APA/Advantage Beckie Brammer, a junior from Mechanicsburg, Pa., majoring in math and French education.

"APA had 50 volunteers last semester and we went up to 70 for this semester, but we always need more students," Brammer said.

The biggest problem APA/Advantage has is that not enough tutors are signing up. Over 200 students asked for help this past semester and 45 percent to 50 percent of those who called still have not been helped, Brammer said.

"We just have not been able to find people who can help them. It becomes more of a problem for the upper division classes as well," she said.

APA/Advantage will tutor for just about anything it can supply a tutor for.

It used to tutor freshman classes only, but that has grown in the past few years because of the need from students, Brammer said.

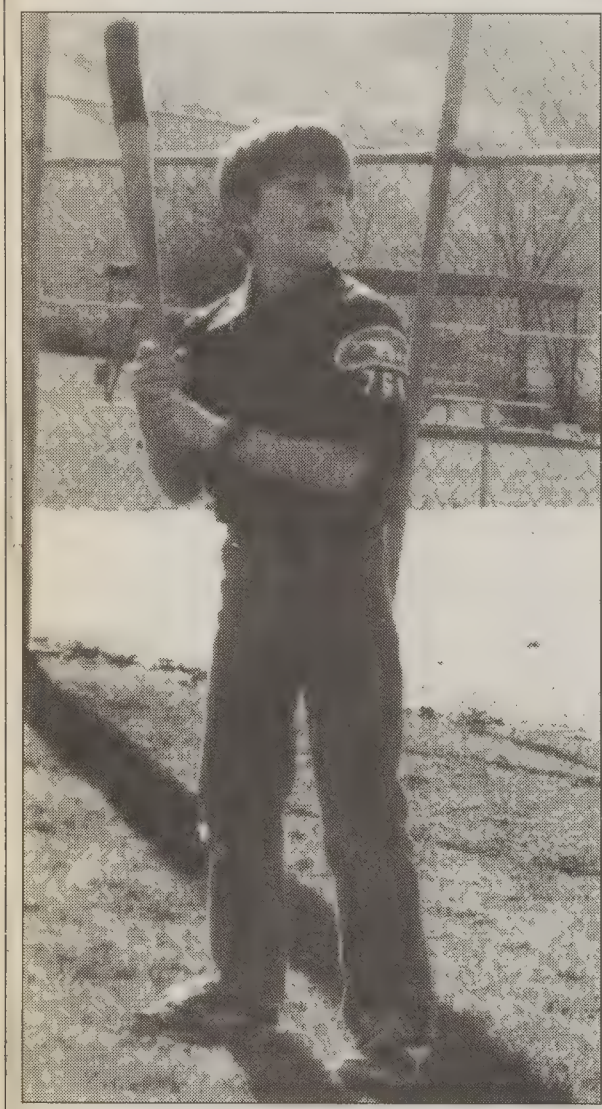
The volunteers can work at their own convenience and as much time as they can afford.

The tutors can come to 124 SWKT anytime during the semester and get a name of a person they are willing to help.

The tutor will call the student and work out the most convenient times for both of them, Brammer said.

Doug Bell, faculty adviser for APA/Advantage, said, "Our students do a great job. They help students all on their own with almost no help from me."

"This is a good service to students on campus."



Batter up

Taylor Kallin, 8, of Wasatch Elementary, plays baseball with his friends March 28. Their teacher let them enjoy the sunshine outdoors.

Tove Gerhardsen
Daily Universe

Club allows Y students to study LDS history

By **NORMAN ANAWATE**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who want to study history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from an academic perspective have an informal chapter of the Mormon History Association available on campus.

The Mormon History Association is an organization that focuses on learning and discussing LDS history.

"The focus of the association is not religion, but history," said Sharon Carver, the president of BYU's MHA chapter.

The Mormon History Association was founded in San Francisco in 1965 by a small group of LDS college professors who wanted to study LDS history, said David J. Whittaker, president of MHA.

"The Association is not sponsored by the LDS Church. It is an independent scholarly organization that wants to provide a forum for responsible scholarship and discussions on the Mormon experience from a historical perspective," Whittaker said.

Although the discussions in the

association do not revolve around religious issues, the discussions are not focused on criticism or on finding fault in those who have made the history of the LDS Church, Carver said.

"We really hope that the club will give an opportunity for BYU students to openly discuss historical issues of the LDS Church," Carver said.

The Mormon History Student Association is sponsored by the History Department, and it also

"It is an independent scholarly organization that wants to provide a forum for responsible scholarship and discussions on the Mormon experience from a historical perspective"

— Sharon Carver,
president of the Mormon
History Student
Association

receives support from the Joseph Fielding Smith Center for Mormon Research, Carver said.

The BYU club has an informal relationship with the Mormon History Association. It is not part of it, Whittaker said.

The chapter at BYU will have a fireside on April 16, and the Mormon History Association will have its annual conference at Snowbird Ski Resort from May 16 through 19.

If BYU students are interested in learning more about the Mormon History Student Association they can call Sharon Carver at 373-2029.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

The Provo Special Education Seminary needs friends for our students with developmental disabilities during their classes. If interested, please call Sister Anderson, Mondays through Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 370-6889. Planning to breastfeed, and think that soreness is inevitable? Come to the next La Leche League meeting and learn how to overcome and avoid this problem. For meeting times, and locations or for more information, call Joyce at 226-4701, Becky at 224-1778 or Lori at 371-2989. Same-Gender Attraction Issues — Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but it is not affiliated with the church. The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Luncheon today at noon in 369 ELWC. Renata Forsie, from sociology, will present her work "Mothers Influence on Children's Health in Bolivia." Everyone welcome.

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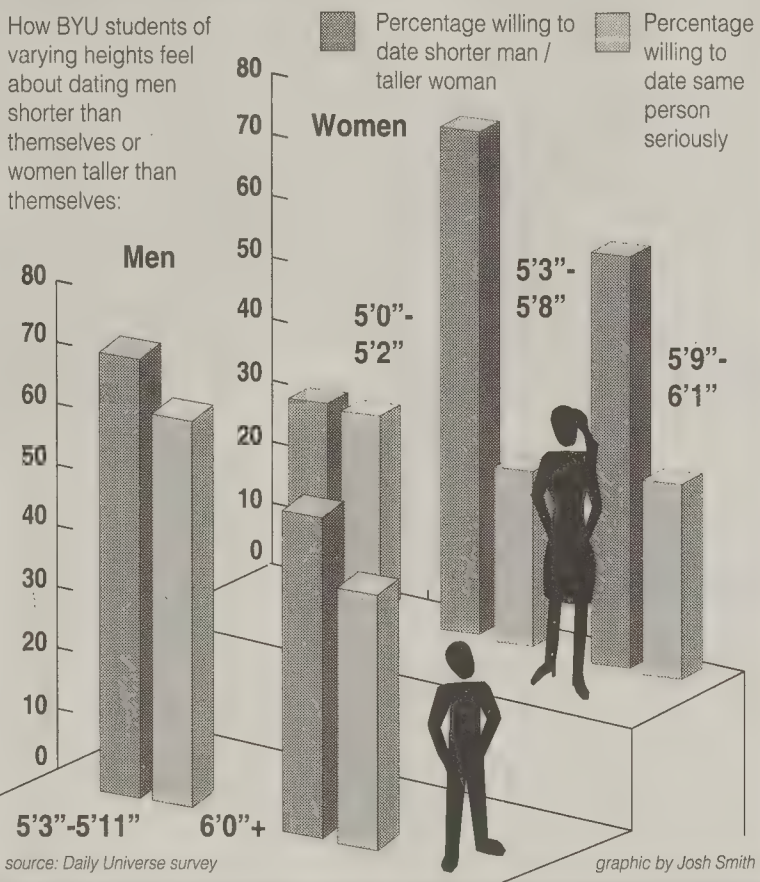
Being a tall girl has pros and cons

by JANAE HACKWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Standing up straight and being proud of your height is the advice one student offers to girls that are worried about height. Phil Buck, a junior from Ventura, majoring in administration and recreation management, stands at six feet two inches. "The first it was hard growing up," Buck said. "I would get teased a lot." Buck's mother offered her some advice that changed her whole attitude and perspective on being tall: "Mom told me I could either cry about it or I just learned to laugh. I love being tall." Because Buck is taller than the average student at BYU, she says when she meets people, they usually look at her curiously or comment on her height. One of the first questions they ask is if she plays basketball. It's a good thing that I play," Buck said. "My height is six foot one inches and she can't play basketball. She always thought it was silly that people teased her to play because she was so tall." Swigert, a senior business major from Tucson, Ariz., was also one of the tallest kids in the class when she was growing up. It didn't bother her at first. "The girls always shoot up before I do so for a while the girls were taller than me," she said.

The hardest part about being tall is finding clothes that fit that are also appropriate lengths for BYU's Honor Code. It is especially hard when the fashion styles are short. "It's frustrating, especially when it comes to skirts," Swigert said. "Because I have such long legs, people think it looks immodest. My skirts go to my knees, there is just more leg showing because I'm tall." Swigert also finds it difficult to find jeans, pants, and shorts that fit taller women. "I have to buy all my clothes too large just to get the right length. All my pants are huge sizes," Swigert said. "I've resorted to wearing men's pants because you can match the leg length and waist size." Amanda Wixom, a junior recreation management major from Vernal, Utah, has a problem finding shorts that are long enough as well: "I have to buy long men's shorts." Department stores are realizing that taller women need clothes specifically designed to fit them and are now offering clothing styles to fit these women. "All our pants except for two lines are offered in tall sizes," said Lisa Davenport, a retail fashion consultant for J C Penny Co., Inc. at the University Mall in Orem. The store has also created a tall shop for taller women. Besides pants, all clothing is offered in sizes for taller women.

The tall and the short of it



Height plays a part in BYU dating

by JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
and CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writers

People come in all shapes and sizes, and BYU students are no exception. Students, short students and students somewhere in between are all in the boat when it comes to dating and finding an eternal mate. Height may make a difference when choosing that special one. Couples around campus seem to consist of a male who is taller than the female. Partly because males, on average, are 4.7 inches taller than females. But not all couples restrict themselves to the "taller male" stereotype. Piggy and Kermit the Frog entertained audiences for the past two decades, and neither one was bothered by the difference in height (not to mention species). Cruise and Nicole Kidman, Michael Ball and Desi Arnez, and

Morticia and Gomez are all famous examples of what some have jokingly termed "flea couples" (male fleas are smaller than female fleas). A non-scientific survey of 128 married and single BYU students indicated that height plays a part in many of their dating decisions. While 65 percent of men said they would consider going on a date with someone taller than them, only 56 percent said they would consider dating the same person seriously. Women were a little more willing on the dating front, but sooner to cut things off before the "serious" point. Seventy percent said they would consider dating someone shorter than them, but only 34 percent would date that person seriously. But, of course, actions speak louder than words, and only one male who was married to or seriously dating someone taller than him. No females surveyed were seriously dating or married to someone shorter than themselves. Craig Day, a junior from Meridian,

Idaho, majoring in human biology, and his wife Erin, are almost the same height. Craig said Erin's height has never bothered him. "It bothered me," Erin said. She said she had always dated shorter guys and now has to wear flat shoes instead of heels. Erin said the hardest thing was finding white flat shoes to wear for their wedding. Craig said: "I told her to go barefoot." Craig and Erin said when you are 35 or 40 years old it doesn't really matter anymore, and in many cases, it doesn't even matter now. For BYU students, it seems to matter most for shorter women and taller men. Chances that a 6'4" man would date anyone taller than him are probably pretty slim. Seventy-two percent of men under 6 feet said they would consider dating someone taller than themselves, but only 54 percent of the men over 6 feet

said they would do the same. One female respondent said, "I haven't had much problem with guys who are shorter than I am — I can't even find them. But, if there is, I don't think I can be attracted to him at all." Thirty-two percent of women 5 foot 5" to 5'2" said they would men who are shorter, while 80 percent of women 5'3" to 5'8" and 65 percent 5'9" to 6'1" said they would do so. Bridget Anderson, a freshman from Casper, Wyo., majoring in early childhood education, said because of the activities she likes to do, it is much better when her date is taller. "I like it when they are taller because you look up to a guy country dancing," Anderson said. She said she has gone with dates who are shorter than her and it is much more difficult to country dance with them. "I'd rather look up to him than down," Anderson said. She said it is more romantic when the man is taller.



Raquel Gonçalves/Daily Universe

Happy go-lucky

Craig Day amuses himself on the Checkerboard Quad.

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Marcus & Millichap is holding an informational meeting on Thursday April 11th at 6:00 p.m. in room #376 ELWC, and interviewing on Friday, April 12th.

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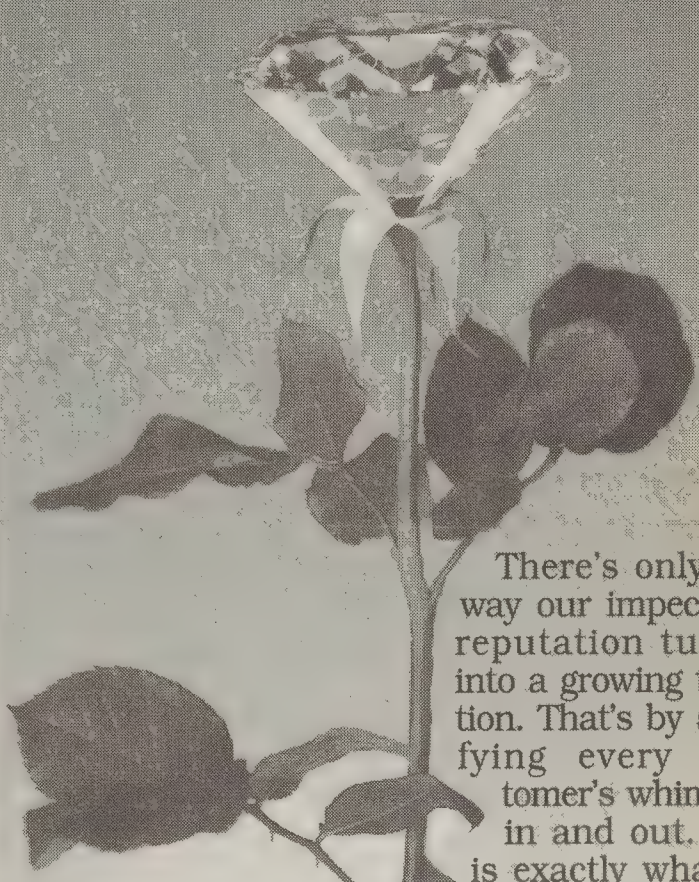
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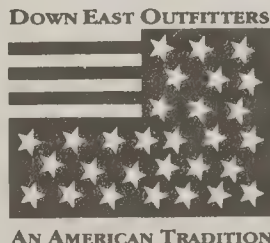
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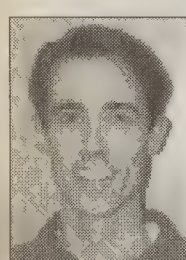
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Sports

Media reaction to ump's death proves 'Schotty'

Recently, the entire sportsworld was shocked by the surprise death of National League umpire John McSherry. Coverage of the large umpire's collapse on the turf of Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati was extensive on television and in the newspaper. Along with the expected, and proper, mourning that has greeted McSherry's unhappy passing has been a mixed bag of criticism — if you can imagine — and unnecessary preoccupation with the weight of Major League umpires. Two examples stand out in my mind that were particularly



by
Matt Wright
Sports Editor

tasteless. And don't go thinking that I am going to bring them up without sharing them with you.

Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, is rarely mentioned when you are engaging in a conversation about tact and tasteful behavior. This is the same woman who allows an enormous St. Bernard named "Schotzy" — that's right, she named the dog after herself — to run around on the baseball field, jumping on the players and leaving little base hits in the outfield before games.

With the umpire's passing Monday, Schott, as owner of the home team, was in a position to show a great measure of class, the class befitting the tradition of our national pastime. It was one of those situations where a well-timed and compassionate response — simply sending condolences to the man's sister in New York state — could have made for a special moment. Man's humanity toward man, if you will. It was a chance for a big-time professional baseball owner to show that a man's life is more important than profit, and that baseball is just a game.

How did Schott respond to such a historic opportunity? She whined to a reporter from the Cincinnati Enquirer, lamenting the fact that the game was cancelled.

"I feel cheated," she said. "This isn't supposed to happen to us, not in Cincinnati. This is our history, our tradition, our team." Later, on Sportscenter, Schott's early reaction to the possibility of the game being postponed was, "first the snow, now this."

Is it just me, or is that about the most selfish reaction possible? She was center stage in the media blitz, and the best she could do was complain about how the man's death affected her, and her team. Is this the smartest move for an owner who wants to get fans' favor back after the ugliness of the recent strike season? Maybe not.

Another poor reaction to McSherry's death was the all-out attack on the supposed weight problem of major league umpires by ESPN Tuesday. Did I say supposed? OK, the umpire stereotype is a little heavier than most. But since when is that a relevant measuring stick — sorry — of an umpire's ability to call a game. Come on, for about two hours of the typical baseball game the umpire hunches behind the catcher and eyeballs the intricate corners of the strike zone. A job requiring a great deal of vision and judgement, but not the svelte physique of a gymnast. An umpire moves about as much as Luciano Pavarotti, the rotund superstar of opera, a heavy weight in his own right.

On Tuesday's Sportscenter, the daily cover story centered on the gargantuan girth of umpires, and which of the active umpires is the largest. I am not kidding. They actually showed the biggest umpires in action behind the plate, and listed their individual weights, heights and discrepancies with ideal weights. Just imagine what those guys were thinking when they saw their weight problem on T.V.

Don't get me wrong. I am all for regulating health — I was, after all, a recipient of the Presidential Award for Fitness at Brookwood Elementary — but any program should focus on everybody's health. Why concentrate on umpires? Their weight doesn't affect their performance, like it would in officiating football or hockey. There are people in every profession that are overweight, and their job performance is not affected. Umpires could just be the start. If they can regulate umpires, they can regulate secretaries, accountants or anything else. Can't people live the way they want to? Weight is an extremely personal thing, and should be kept a secret between the person and their bathroom scale.

What would be really interesting is if opera singers were treated in the same way. They should list how much they and the other traditionally overweight singers weigh. They could get those guys doing sit-ups and push-ups, running laps. Before you know it, they would all look like me.



Photo courtesy of Julie Taylor

TWO COUGARS: Y racquetball player Julie Taylor, right, has been a team leader this year as the No. 2 player. She learned the game at Utah State in a racquetball class, and hasn't looked back.

Taylor not used to receiving attention, even after reaching racquetball heights

By **BRIAN ANDERSON**
Universe Sports Writer

For national champions, the BYU racquetball team certainly doesn't get much publicity, fame or neat little perks. Very few players see any type of financial rewards in regard to scholarships. Teammates are often the only audience at state, regional or national tournaments.

Imagine the surprise of Julie Taylor, a BYU racquetball team member who is currently ranked number two in Utah, when a sportswriter wanted to do an interview with her.

"I don't know that there is any great reason to have a feature story done on me," Taylor said. "I've played in the number one spot for a couple of years, but the number one spot is like the sacrificial position at nationals (because you get put up against the best)."

After playing in the top spot for the last two years, Taylor is playing in the number two position.

"Most of the schools have one, or two really exceptional players, but most of them don't have anywhere near the depth that BYU has. So if the (number) one player gets beat, the number two player has a chance, and then three, four, five and six play well. So if nothing else, I got to cheer for everyone else."

After spending just a few minutes with Taylor, it is easy

to see that she would rather stay behind the scenes and defer the publicity to others. She has gleaned respect from those who know her because of that kind of unselfishness.

"When she knew my gloves were in bad shape, she just gave me one of hers — and racquetball gloves don't come cheap," said Dave Capener, a BYU racquetball player. "That's just the kind of person she is. She'd give you the glove off her hand."

Christine McAlpine, Taylor's doubles partner for three years now, offered another reason to find out about Taylor.

"Not only is she a wonderful racquetball player, she's great to be on the court with," McAlpine said. "She's competitive and fun, but lighthearted at the time and always fair."

Janette Olsen, a BYU racquetball player and Taylor's roommate, echoed McAlpine's description of Taylor.

"I remember the first day (we played), I was scared stiff — because I knew she played well, but I didn't know how well," Olsen said. "But she was really nice to me; she didn't give me anything vicious."

Olsen, who joined the team later, said that Taylor only indirectly recruited her to the team.

"We just kept playing, and then as I got better, she amaz-

JULIE page 21

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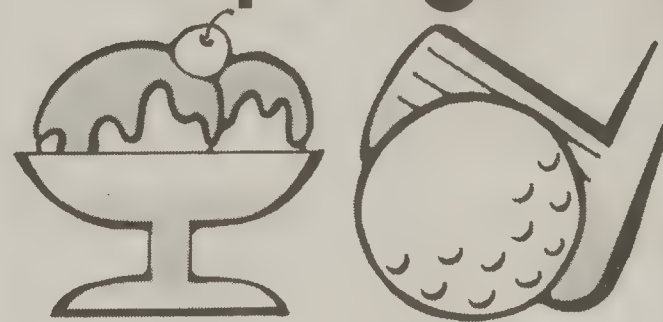
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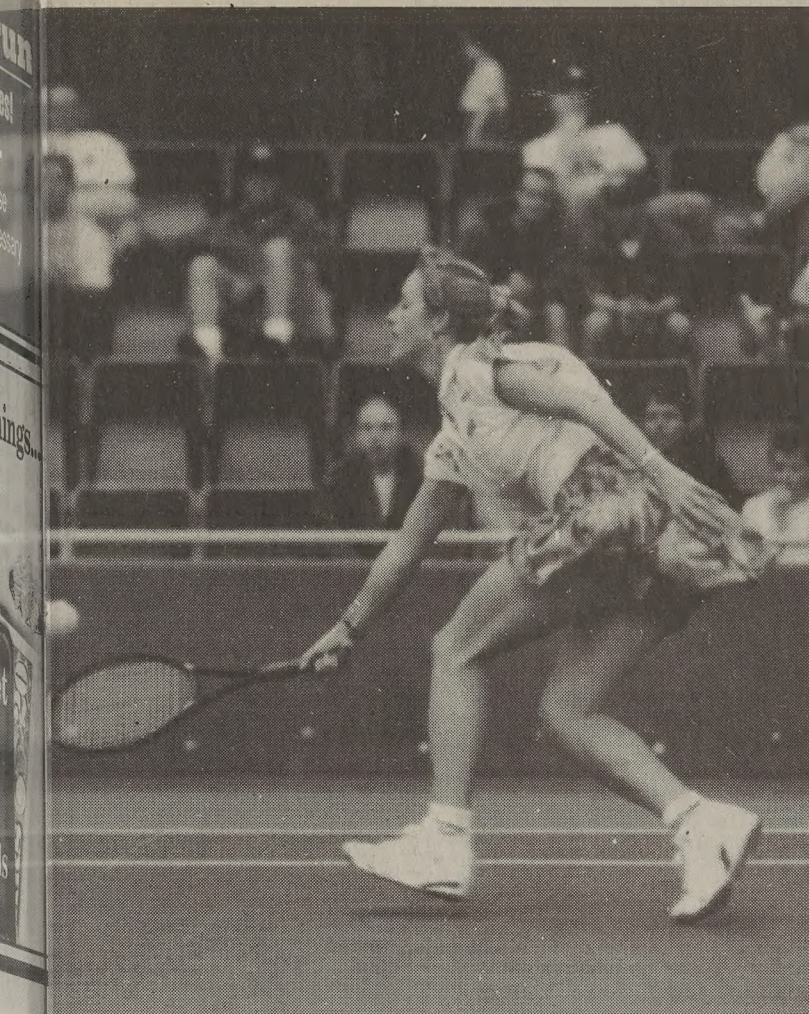
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THE NICK OF TIME: Angela Nelson Jewell goes all out to return the pop shot against South Carolina March 16 at the BYU Indoor Tennis Courts. The Cougars next face the University of Texas April 12.

Final 2 matches important for WAC Tourney seeding

By JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

The WAC women's tennis title has been owned by the Cougar netters since 1993, and they show no signs of giving it to another team this year. Saturday's 7-2 victory over WAC member San Diego State improved BYU's record to 3-0 on the season, and since joining the WAC in 1990. Different from sports like basketball and football, women's tennis doesn't have every team in their conference. To be nationally ranked, you have to play teams ranked nationally in the "Top 50," BYU women's athletic director Ann Valentine said. Valentine named as women's tennis coach last year, and as athletic director, is responsible for arranging the women's tennis schedule.

Not only WAC teams ranked in the Top 50 nationally this year besides the Cougars are No. 29 San Diego State, No. 36 Fresno State and No. 36 University of Utah. BYU beat San Diego State 7-2 earlier in the season, and is scheduled to play Fresno State Saturday.

Saturday's game against the San Diego State Aztecs, BYU won five of six singles matches. Eline Chiew, Jennifer Saret, Adrien Alder, Michelle Manico and Anna Bek all won their singles matches.

BYU head coach Tracy MacDonald said she was proud of her team because they didn't let discouragement from Friday's loss to San Diego State affect their play.

With a 5-1 lead going into doubles, the outcome of the best-of-nine match was already decided in favor of the Cougars.

It was nice to go into doubles without any pressure," MacDonald said. The girls were relaxed and played well.

Winning the No. 1 doubles match for the first time, Chiew and Ingela Peterson fell 8-3. In the No. 2 slot Manico and Adrien Alder teamed up for an 8-6 victory, and Bek and Alder followed in the No. 3 slot with an 8-3 win.

BYU's other WAC win this year was a 6-0 rout of Hawaii on Jan. 16.

According to MacDonald, WAC tournament seeding is decided by

looking at WAC regular season results and by looking at each team's overall record.

BYU is 17-7 on the season, and has beaten several nationally ranked teams.

"With this caliber of team, we expect to go into the WAC tournament with a high seed," MacDonald said. "Hopefully with a No. 1 seed."

Leading their conference isn't a recent phenomenon for BYU women's tennis.

Prior to affiliating with the WAC, the women's tennis team belonged to the High Country Athletic Conference (HCAC), and to the Intermountain Athletic Conference (IAC).

From 1972 to 1990, the Cougars took first place five times in the IAC and seven times in the HCAC, compiling an impressive 94-7 conference record.

BYU was 1-1 and placed second its first season in the WAC. The next year, the Cougars took third place with a 2-1 record. But since then, BYU has claimed the WAC title the last three years with an 11-0 record.

Next year, the WAC adds six new teams to its roster, including No. 41 UNLV, No. 42 SMU and No. 43 Rice University. BYU beat UNLV 8-1 this season, and is scheduled to play them next year along with SMU and Rice.

"I think the WAC is definitely moving up, especially with the addition of SMU, UNLV and Rice," Valentine said. "I believe it will continue to get better."

The Cougars have their sights set on the WAC title, which will be determined at the WAC Championship Tournament held the end of April. But an even greater ambition for the team is to place in the Regional Team Championship and then advance to the NCAA Championship in May.

The top eight teams from each of six regions, as selected by the NCAA, participate in Regionals. Then each of the six region winners, along with 10 other teams selected by the NCAA play in the NCAA Championship.

Just two games remain on the Cougars' schedule to help them prepare for the post-season. On April 12, BYU plays at the University of Texas, and then visit the University of Miami April 13.

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ingly got better," Olsen said facetiously.

Taylor's athletic ability in other sports has helped her improve and become a very competitive racquetball player nationally.

"She's a good team player," Capener said. "She's humble, and she has integrity, but she is consistently one of the top three players. This year is the first I can remember that she hasn't played in the number one position. She's concerned about the team members, (beside) being very good at the sport."

Despite all of these praises, Taylor had a humble beginning in the sport of racquetball. After taking her first racquetball class at Utah State, Taylor was recruited to play on their new club team that year.

It was a simple start, but Taylor quickly jumped to the top in her division.

"They (USU) went to nationals that year," Taylor said. "The funny thing with Utah State is that they didn't expect any of us to do very well. I was playing in the number three spot. We were all supposed to lose so we could go home early, and I ended up making it to the finals."

"They didn't have reservations at the hotel that night, so they had to make arrangements in another town to keep us one more night. I took second (in the National tournament) in the number three spot, and I wasn't supposed to do that well, obviously," Taylor said laughing.

It was in that tournament out in Nashville, Tenn., that Taylor came to know BYU's team.

"I actually played against a BYU girl in the semi-finals," Taylor said. "Her sister (Amanda Van Orman) plays for BYU now. I knew BYU had a big team, because they were always there cheering for everyone. That was my first introduction to BYU racquetball."

Taylor never thought, however, that she would play for BYU.

"With racquetball, you can play in four nationals," Taylor said. "After you've played four collegiate nationals, then you're done."

Snowball-throwing fan fined \$500 for conduct

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The man photographed tossing snowballs during a New York Giants game in December was convicted Wednesday of improper behavior.

Jeffrey Lange, who became a national symbol of boorish fan behavior, was fined \$500 and forced to pay another \$150 in court fees and other costs.

Lange's attorney, Robert Ballard Jr., said his client may appeal the ruling by Municipal Court Judge George Savino.

Ballard said the Giants and officials from the New Jersey Sports and

"So my first year I played at Utah State back in 1990. And then I taught school for a while, and then when I came back for my masters, they told me I could play on the team again. I didn't know that graduate students could play, but they told me that's how it works."

Taylor, with her racquetball career prolonged beyond her expectations, is now gearing up for her last national tournament next week.

"Nationals are always fun because there are always so many good players," Taylor said. "You always have somebody to watch and cheer for."

Hopefully, this year's tournament won't turn out like last year's for Taylor.

"Probably the best thing we did was last year, when Christine and I played doubles, and made it into the finals," Taylor said. "We had to forfeit the finals match because it was on Sunday, but we would have won it. We would have won it. So that kind of hurt. That was the hardest thing, because we could have been National Champions."

McAlpine, this year's number one female player for BYU, agreed.

"It's upsetting," McAlpine said. "She (Taylor) was disappointed. She said, 'We are arguably the best double pair in the nation.' It's not fun to forfeit, or win because of a forfeit. It was disappointing because we couldn't play, (whether we) win or lose."

That was not all that went wrong for Taylor last year. She also had to forfeit her final match that could have made her the number one player in the nation at the highest division in the collegiate tournament.

"I had to forfeit my singles match too," Taylor said. "All the other women (on the team) took first place in their divisions last year, so I felt like the sacrificial lamb. But that (having all the women take first in their divisions) was exciting."

It is easy to see that Taylor can take the punches along with delivering the competitive blows in a sport that is not always clear for the referees to make the calls.

"She's a good sport," BYU assistant coach Roger Flick said. "You don't find many athletes of her caliber with sportsmanship like hers."

Exposition Authority, which runs the stadium, had singled out Lange from the thousands of snowball throwers.

Lange, 26, of Readington is preparing to sue the sports authority for ruining his life, Ballard said.

Lange was one of thousands of fans involved in a sometimes vicious snowball fight that almost caused the Giants to forfeit a game to the San Diego Chargers on Dec. 23.

Fifteen people were arrested and 175 people were ejected from Giants Stadium for throwing snowballs during the barrage that left 15 people injured. The Chargers equipment manager was knocked unconscious by a snowball.

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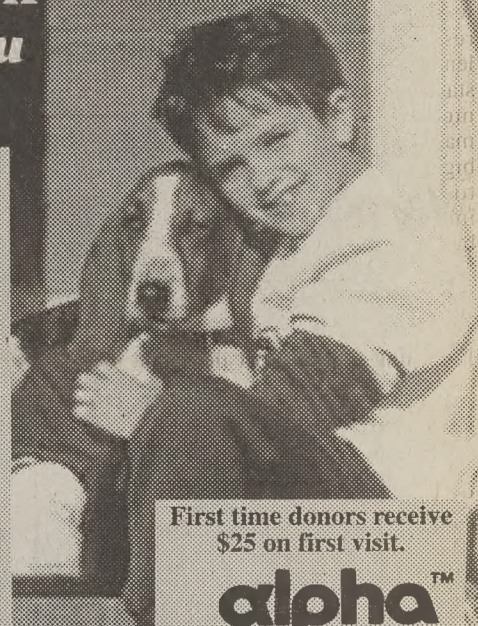
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Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call:
(206) 971-3570 ext.J59102

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan, one yr. contract, exp. teaching children preferred, 25 tchng hrs/wk + prep time. Fm/Brd + good pay, start 8/96, 1 or 2 tchrs. Call Corrie (206) 489-3829

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-6pm, Fri-Sat. 8-4pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

YELLOW PAGES: Phone Directories Co. has immed. openings to sale Yellow Page advertisement in the new Provo/Orem/UT Directory. Direct sales or exp nec. High commiss. Our training classes filling fast. 223-1275

RECEPTIONIST- PT, 15-20 hrs/wk, 3-7pm, \$6/hr, light secretarial, WP 6.0 skills req'd, xint phone skills. Call Greg or Kris 373-1224

MAIDS NEEDED. Starting at \$5.25/hr, prof long term individual needed 6-3 M-F, Call 370-0489 for app info.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS wanted for female residential treatment center. Exp preferred. P/T & F/T positions avail. Rita Bowers 974-1218.

MODEL SEARCH '96
Earn tuition in one photo shoot. Need new faces: commercial, print, runway, film. Local national, international. Our talent booked by Ford, Elite, Jump, Next. Income up to \$2400 per day. No exp. free screening. 344-0166 for app info.

FASTSIGNS
Fun, exciting, summer job Full and Part time, call 373-0600 ask for Scott Decker

DESKTOP PUBLISHER exp. w/ PageMaker & Quark. F/T. Fax/send resume 377-7085 attn:HR, PO Box 169, Provo 84603

GERMAN EDITOR, F/T, native spkr w/ great writing/computer skills. Fax/send resume 377-7085 attn:HR, PO B. 169, Provo 84603

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help needed. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

WANTED: Motivated team leaders/sales reps for summer work. Average income \$20,000 per summer. Limited openings. Call David for appointment. Future Foods 224-3663

LIFE SKILLS ADVISOR PT/FT. Exciting position supporting adults w/disabilities to live in the community. \$6/hr. after training. If interested contact Tri Connections 229-2122, 386 E. 720 S., Orem.

NOW HIRING!
Teleperformance USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING
\$5.50 HR/guaranteed!

\$125 SIGNING BONUS!
\$25 REFERRAL BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING!
DIFFERENTIAL PAY!
COMMISSION!
OUTBOUND! LOW-PRESSURE!

Start earning next years tuition Now!
Call DIANA for an appointment!
371-6952
1405 West 820 North, Provo

Get a tan landscaping in Utah County, Call Sandra at 224-7648.
COMMERCIAL CLEANERS needed, n-f 6-8 pm, Starting \$5/hr. Call 370-0489 for app info.

30-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
needed FT. Energetic, friendly, flexible. Strong WP 6.0 & spreadsheets skills. 1 yr + commitment, full benefits & paid vacation.
Contact Leilani @ 344-8990 in Provo.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For info, call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59102

Looking for WEB page designer or computer graphic artist. 225-6510 ask for Ernie

PAINTERS WANTED: Now hiring for F/Tsummer work. Starting pay \$5-8/hr. 1-800-392-1386

NIGHT WATCH needed fri & sat nights, 11pm-7am, prefer husband & wife team, starting may 1st, call Rita Bowers 794-1218

Looking for DELPHI or visual basic programmer. Call 225-6510 ask for Ernie.

Customer Service Rep. - Incoming calls only. Burrelle's Press Clipping Service 1687 W. 820 N., Provo. Part Time evening shifts. \$5.50/hr when standard is reached. Typing/spelling test @ job service.
Apply within or call 374-6920.

CERTIFIED FLAGGERS, F/T,P/T, flexible, \$7-\$8/hr +, i more info call Jeannine, 798-6175

SPANISH BILINGUAL
If you have people skills call for interview. 229-1446

Great summer job, it's fun- will train. Last summer our average student made over \$10,000. Call 798-7620.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - fisheries, parks, resorts now hiring! Eas \$3,000-\$6,000/mo! Airfare! Room/board! **FREE VIDEO** w/ program! State licensed service. Call (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

Personal Attendant for male quad law stdnt, no exp.(unless you consider making lean cuisine exp), Mon., 8A-6P \$7/hr. 377-5167

WANTED-OUTGOING frozen yogurt manager. 10:30am-3pm, \$5/hr. +, call 374-0635

LPC Inc. Hiring
Liberty Pest Control is now hiring Sales Rep's for the San Francisco Bay area! Great Opportunity! Earn \$5,000-\$10,000/mo + bonuses & expense account! We'll pay your traveling costs & your housing accommodations secured! To interview call Craig at (801)755-0330 or fax resume with ref's to (801)787-0323. Sales experience required.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

PT SALES Person & receptionist for Sierra-West Jewelers in Murray. Call Trudy 266-4747. For Valley Fair Mall call Steve 966-9662.

Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. Send inq & 9-gen ped to PGS, PO Box 11488, SL, UT 84147

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS, MOTHERS, RETIREES...

Get involved in the exciting field of market/political research! Great experience for students conducting phone surveys - no selling! Pick your own schedule - work 23 to 40 hrs/week & earn great income - **\$6.00/hr + incentive pay** to \$8.75 - & choose from 5 - 8 hr shifts. Must have excellent reading skills, basic typing skills, professional manner & good communication skills. Become part of the new team environment at **Wirthlin Worldwide**. Apply today @ 1998 S. Columbia Ln. Orem - or call 226-1524 for more information.

Child Care Help needed, experience wanted. Call 783-8266

ARE YOU environmentally conscious? I earned \$1800 last month P/T. Need 3-5 motivated people to help w/ growth. Call 344-8862

\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207

TV MONITOR
Burrelle's Press Clipping Service
1687 West 820 North, Provo
Part Time - Evening Shift
Accelerated Pay Scale
Production Bonuses
Typing/Spelling Test at Job Service
Must type 45 wpm
Apply within

Sales & Support - Part-time positions in PC Tec support & sales. Requires a strong PC background, telephone experience, and excellent organizational skills. Computer hardware experience preferred, with data bases and C & plus. Apply in person:
TRANSERA CORPORATION
345 East 800 South
Orem, UT 84058
Tel: (801) 224-6550
Fax: (801) 224-0355

BUSINESS MAJORS - New co. has openings that allow you to utilize your skills & gain exp. Call for appt. 370-7670

KEKCHI SPEAKERS DESPERATELY NEEDED Call (801) 363-7970

\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$+Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1017

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

Social Workers
Now hiring \$23/hr + benefits on the job training. To apply in your area 1-800-339-6150

NATIONAL PARKS, beach/mountain resorts, ranches, rafting Co.'s now hiring! Nationwide! 500 employers! State licensed service. Call (919) 932-1489, ext. R12

30-Help Wanted

COOK & WAITRESS NEEDED:
Cook \$5.50-6.00/hr to start. Waitress \$4.25-tips. Exp preferred, outgoing personality a must!10-15 hrs/wk 375-6448

FREE RENT AND UTILITIES for couple without children. Wife to work from 8:00-11:00 am M-F in Pleasant Grove.
Call 785-9363 8am to 2pm M-F.

SEARS TELESERVICE IS NOW HIRING to fill several customer service consultant positions. We are seeking bright, outgoing, positive people with customer service experience and who are familiar with a computer keyboard. If you are ready to give your very best to our customers and to receive exceptional experience training, call now for an interview at 373-7111, ext. 5402, weekdays 8am to 5pm. Sears is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

P/T LABORERS wanted, will wrk from approx. 5am-11am, Mon-Fri, fork lift exp a plus. Apply btw. 2-4pm at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem

SET YOUR OWN WORK SCHEDULE
At Western Wats Center, we know what it is to be busy with school, most of us are students tell us that's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even just relax. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. (By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions.) 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie

ATTN: FRIENDLY, business minded individuals. Do you need business environment experience and better than Taco Bell money? Telephone account work selling blow out products to business owners. Five minutes from campus. Call 375-2442, ask for Simon.

31-Business Opportunities

SPEAK KOREAN? Established company. Huge opportunity. Big \$5, Ryan 226-7422 x6810

ADVICE TO THE PT or summer worker, let me tell you that's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even just relax. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. (By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions.) 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie

Top Of The Line D.J. Service For Sale
Lights, sound system, music contracts etc. Owner is graduating. Call 370-0400.

40-Men's Contracts

\$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$
Miller apts. have for less, 2 bks to Y ample prkg, storage, prompt maint, a/c, frble, on site indy, TV lounge w/ piano, pool table ping-pong, equip w/d, rm., all utls pd
S/S \$90, F/W \$180
374-5418

PRIVATE ROOM, old restored victorian home \$100/mo Spring/Summer. 226-0532

RAD HOUSE - 7 spaces, furn., 4 bdrm, 2 bth, w/d, dw, close to Y, S/S \$115/mo. 375-1880

Old Mill, 2 S/S 4 F/W, lg priv w/jac tubs, pool, spa, vlyblt ct, new carpet, tile, paint, couches etc \$159/265, 724 w. 1720 N. #204, 373-1103

TANNER'S, 3 bed 2 bath, mw, a/c, free cable, indry, S/S \$80/\$85 + elec., pvt rms. \$135 + elec. F/W \$145 + elec. 375-9274

Brownstone Condo's S/S \$100, F/W \$200 incld utls. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396.

FREE RENT & util. in a lg house (w/ 4 roomates) in exchange for minimal care of male quad lawyer. No exper needed 377-5167

Chancellor Apts: 3 bks fr Y. Sp/S \$90 (all ut pd). F/W \$170+gas & ele. Kirt 370-0740

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE!
4/private bedroom. 2 bath duplex for men. Available S/S (\$120) or F/W (\$215). Includes W/D, MW, DW, fireplace. Ample parking
Call 1-800-437-3534

LRG DUPLEX. Pvt room, w/d, dw, a/c, mw, fireplace. Water/sewer paid. \$145 + util. Sp/Su. \$225 + util F/W. Call Tony 373-0980.

41-Women's Contracts

BIG HOUSE, close to Brick Oven, 2 Sp cont avail,w/d, mw, dw, storage. Janae 377-2901

PRVT. RM, lg condo, F/W, \$215/mo., garage + storage, w/d incl. 344-8557

3 BDRM, 2 bth condo, W/D, DW, Sp/Su. \$110. F/W \$185, 6 openings. Call 1-254-5784

New Condo pvt rm S/S/F/W 45 S. 850 E., #5, W/D, MW, DW. \$175/S. \$250/F. Jen 373-8117

2 SP/SU, shrd rm, new, dw, w/d, 1 blk to Y, \$150/obo. Call 373-7872

2 SHRD, Sp/Su, 1 pvt rm yr round, CUTE condo, loft, W/D, storage. Call Jennica 377-1609

SP/SU \$95/MO., all utls. pd., 706 N. 900 E., 2 bks to Y. Call 373-2777 or 374-8968

2 SP/SU conts, Riviera, \$115/mo. + utls. Call Bethany or Whitney at 371-3182

CHELSEA - 1 Sp/Su, shrd rm, 2 Su (pvt or shrd), dw, w/d, cvrd prkng. \$130-170. 371-4883

W/D, big room. 345-6037, 226-0709

SP/SU \$115, F/W \$195, shrd, 1 blk to Y, house, W/D, big room. 345-6037, 226-0709

S/Su starting @ \$100, F/W starting @ \$200. Many units. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396.

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S \$95, F/W \$195, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new living rm furn, mw, indry, cable TV, storage, great ward! 150 E 700 N. 377-5266, apt #5

Girl's condo now S/S/F/W. W/D. 151 E 300 N #3. \$80-\$185. Call 224-5312 or 374-6034

Victoria Place #3: Sp/S. Nice, lg condo. Walk-in closet. W/D. 2 lg bdrms & b's. 371-3726

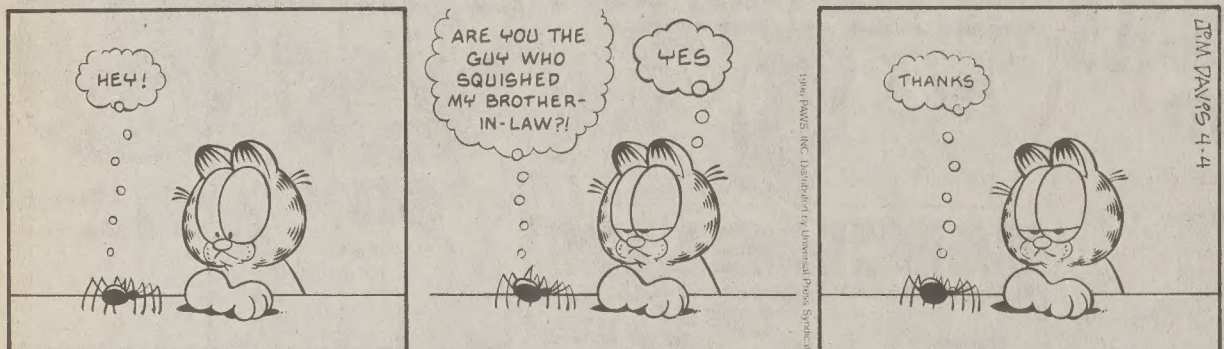
4 AVAIL, close to Y, Sp/Su \$75/mo, shrd rm, mw, ac. Call Minon 377-7857

Warped by Rob Hellewell



Thundercloud pick-me-ups

Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



SERVICE DIRECTORY

25-Internet Access

Free Local Internet Access
That's right, "try before you buy" Internet access.
14 days of FREE, UNLIMITED, INTERNET ACCESS from

q13 Internet
q13 Internet provides you with:
• Free! Up to 336 hours of unlimited Internet access.
• Free! Access software.
• Free! Technical software.
• Free! Training class.
• WWW, FTP, Gopher, E-Mail, Telnet, Chat, secure, commerce server, 5 Mb space and more!
When you're satisfied, you can have full Internet access starting at \$9.95 per month! Or unlimited access for just \$19.95 per month.
Hurry, due to tremendous demand, this offer expires May 1, 1996.
Call q13 Internet today!
(801)375-9334.
Service fees apply beyond the first 14 days. Valid major credit card required. Phone charges may apply.

Bridal Services

WEDDING DRESS & veil, new Summer style, worn once, size 8-10, \$340, 225-9030

Family/Couples Housing

Very Lg 2 bdrm apt avail immed.
Call Roger 374-6830

bdrm, unfurn apt. \$450/mo + E, fr indry,
near Y, avail May 1, call 373-2162

!! AVAILABLE NOW!!
Call contracts (Aug 1). Lrg 1 bdrm,
w/ Washer/Dryer/Cable. 1 mi to campus.
mo+gas+elec. 455 N. 400 W. Mgr #21
3:30-5pm M-F. Appointment 376-0260

IM FURN APT. Sp/Sum \$395 + utils.
able. Call Alpine Court @ 370-3200.

ROOM apartment, furnished, great
ntles, pool & hot tub, \$425/mo,
000

COND w/loft, 2 blocks to Y, w/d, a/c,
haulted ceilings, sunny 350/mo374-1885

FOXWOOD
only, pool, mw, dw, a/c, free cable,
location. \$360/mo. + util. 374-1919

Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

4-PLEX 2 bed, 1050 S. 160 E. \$450 +
smk/pets, 489-7632 or 226-3033

T 1 BDRM bsmt apt in provo. \$390 +
all Joani @ 225-1601, 378-5455.

1 bath, w/d hook-ups, carport, comm
rd, move in 4-25 to 5-1. Call 374-5514.

Judge Court: New! 1 bdrm, avail 5/1. for
or couples. \$465/mo. dw, W/D, jacuzzi.
from Y. Call Rebecca 342-4809

bdrm apts across from BYU. Married
king adults. Avail May 1st. 377-4118.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

you want to have fun this summer?
time and check out our pool, jacuzzi,
deck etc.. Low rent. Call 374-1700.

ENNIAL II has a few single student
left for S/S, F/W, we pay all utilities. Call
e info 371-6700

private spacious bdrms: S/S, pool,
v. \$145/mo. Call 224-7217

N GARDENS still have a few single stu-
dents avail. for S/S, F/W. Call now while
it 371-6600

WO APTS: Student & non-student
ies. S/S, F/W. 374-8138, 940N. 519W

/SU, \$175 F/W, \$140 yr. contract. 4 per
spacious bdrms, w/ lg individual closets,
nw. Coming this Fall, laundry facilities &
ll Nelson Apt's 374-8158. Family housing
ail.

F/W \$170/175. Sp/Su \$85. Couples
Univ. Apts. 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

ALTA APTMENTS
BYU APPROVED
Mens' and Womens'
Fall/Winter \$195 Sp/Sum \$110
arge Pool, Air Cond, Dishw, Microw,
Volleyball, Rec Room, Cable TV
GREAT WARDs, Laundry Fac.
mpt Maintenance, All util, but Electric pd.
Large storage,
373-9648

1850 N. University Ave
(next to Cougar Stadium)

UTILITIES for Sp/Sum! Rent only \$95
330 pvt. Call now! 371-6700.

ENNIAL APTS. is currently signing for
students S/S, F/W spaces. Call for more
1-1700

Real Estate

G? Let me sell your place & I'll buy you
e Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX
t, Professional Service" 222-9449, 375-

Travel & Transportation

LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES →→
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

Wanted To Buy

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For your car, truck, or van.
Cash paid today,
225-9225
will be worth your time to call!!!

Miscellaneous For Sale

ER CHEST for sale. 5'x2 1/2', asking
no. Call Mike @ 226-5603.

ER/SHARPENER. Will sharpen most
1. Asking \$650. Call Mike 226-5603.

FOR MOVING OR STORAGE, 10
373-4747 OR 141 N. State, orem

Tickets Buy/Sell

SPANISH. Study Abroad in Ecuador,
ad, Iberoamerica Inst. 800-229-8029

Diamonds For Sale

THE DIAMOND FACTORY
35 YEARS DIAMOND CUTTING ON
Large selection of loose diamonds,
gements sets, Fine jewelry. With student
save 50%. **SHOP AND COMPARE**
QUALITY & PRICE. You'll be glad you did.
1773 W. 4700 S. Salt Lake City.
(801)967-6228.

ER DIAMONDS • We sell wholesale to
tel 355-6333, (800) 775-5549.

LOS SOLITAIRE: 38, high quality, \$700
Call Christine 371-9023

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0222

CROSS

30 Terminate

31 Lieutenant of
Fidel, once

32 Painter Gerard
— Borch

33 Some
moisturizers

37 Jamboree org.

40 "Ualalume"
pennner

41 Vermont
Senator Patrick

43 Home-front plot
of W.W. II

48 Some
microwaves

50 Sock style

51 Blanches

52 "Even —"
speak...

54 Satyajit Ray
hero

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DED TROT VCRS
RAU OAHU FROE
DRMATION OONA
PLAN NARWAL
VIAL MERV
ONES TALKINTO
PES CONS COOP
ECT HON STOMA
RK TATA TONER
ABBERS TOREST
LILY COPY
BODA TORO GOD
DU VASINVIOLA
OS IVAN EDGER
KE VERS ROOST

DOWN

1 Foliate
mineral

2 Unscented

3 Business
traveler's
booking

4 Bar member's
abbr.

5 Good name for
a cook?

6 L'eggs
employee

7 Lizards,
old-style

8 Rampaging

9 Ring official

10 Bratty

11 Spirited
gathering

12 Birthplace of
Mohammed

13 Precipitous

18 Touch up

19 Give and take

24 Bradley and
O'Neill

25 Film amount

26 Feds

27 Shtick

56 Considerations
in yachting

60 Malta moofah

61 Carpenter's aid

62 Actress
MacDowell

63 Indentureship
unit

64 Hubbub

65 Shocked
reactions

Mission Reunions

LARRY RUTHERFORD,
the creator of the Rutherford Collection,
Utah's largest diamond wholesaler, is going
on a diamond buying trip to New York,
Antwerp, London. Will return with approx.
400 new diamonds. Call for appts. starting
April 9th. Will sell first 20 diamonds at cost +
10 % to pay for trip.
★ All sizes and all shapes.
★ Specializing in diamonds
cut to ideal proportions.
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
★ 224-8286 MasterCard or Visa
Financing Available at **no interest**

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BEDS, BEDS, BEDS • 372-9448
Save 50% to 80%. Warehouse prices.

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TOSHIBA 1900 C COLOR
130 MG, 386, with word perfect 6.0 and win
3.1 rarely used \$800 obo,
Call 225-5862, leave message

NEED A COMPUTER?
Sell best parts, lowest price.
Call Steve at Global Marketing 343-3961

1 HI 8 pen color plotter w/ 16 bit digitizer pad,
software & cables \$500 obo. Panasonic 24 pen
matrix printer \$100. Computer/drafting work
desk \$175 obo. 423-1166

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lowest price then call us. Laptops from \$1450 -
Laser & Inkjet printer cartridge savings up to
50%. Laser Age 374-6925

TOSHIBA Notebook Computer: 486, 33 Mhz, 4
MB, 20 MB expandable, \$800. Paul 371-6707

Best Deals!

Pent. - 100 \$1,329 486/120 \$1,079

\$50
off w/ this coupon!

Y.U.P. Computers
375-7473

LOCAL CONTRACT ACCESS
ITS • 375-0538

81-Musical Instruments

50 watt Peavy KB-60 amplifier. Retail \$350,
yours for only \$160. Like new! Dave 344-8976

83-Sporting Goods

SELL OFF OF MILLER SKI
We buy & sell used mtn. bikes.
Tune ups \$9, \$25, \$45.
Used/New ski packages \$45-\$150+
Jog shoes, tennis rackets \$5+, sleeping bags
\$15+, backpacks 1/2 price, Schwinns & Scott
mtn. bikes, tools, tents, sport bags, socks
\$33, water bottles \$.50. Free sun glasses
w/purchase
1175 N. 1200 W., Orem. 762-0633.

Snowboard for Sale

GNU Antigravity-88. Perfect for beginners!
In excellent condition. \$75 - will negotiate.
Call Matt at 377-8987

Ski repairs, Rentals and Service.

Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard,
XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service.
577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

BRAND NEW Browning 22 semi automatic pis-
tol w/holster & case. Worth \$250.

22 SEMI AUTOMATIC RIFLE. Composit stock,
case. Asking \$100.

REMINGTON 30-06 deer hunting rifle w/3x9
scope, case. Asking \$250.
These won't last long!
Call Michael 275-5603

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

'87 **HONDA Rebel**, 250cc. Low miles, black,
good condition. \$950. Call Heather 374-4743

MNTN. BIKE: diamond back, STX & rock
shocks, \$500. Call Angela 377-4931lv msg.

90-Used Cars

1993 **PLYMOUTH** Sundance, white, 5 Speed,
low miles, no money down, \$145/mo. \$800
under whole sale. Call 226-8006

'88 **Porsche 924S** ave ml, ex cond. \$6900/obo.
Ski/bike Rack, alrm, snow tires. 377-9024.

1994 **DODGE** Shadow, Green, V6, auto, a/c,
cruise, tilt, AM, FM, sporty, low miles,
\$183/mo. Call 226-8006

'79 **BUICK** Regal, white, 2 dr, auto, great car
for school, \$700. 377-7803 lv msg (days)

'84 **TEMPO** - very clean, needs paint job, very
reliable, \$1,000. no rust or dents 370-0866

'89 **JEEP** Wrangler, 6 cyl, lift kit, alloys, big
tires, 50k mi. \$11,000. 375-2663 Chad

1994 **DODGE** Spirit, green, V6, 4 door, auto,
a/c, cruise, tilt, Am, FM, no money down,
\$183/mo. call 226-8006

'91 **EXCEL** - blue, 4 sp, low miles, \$500 down,
\$113.19/mo., \$2,861 left. Very clean, must see,
116 S. 700 E., in front, or call 370-0866

1994 **MITSUBISHI** Galant, white, 15,000
miles, factory warranty, auto, a/c, 4 door, \$2400
under book, \$10,900. Best deal in town. Hurry,
won't last. Call 226-8006

1989 **PONTIAC** Sunbird GT Turbo, low low
miles, 5 speed, loaded, no money down,
\$4995. Call 226-8006

SPAIN MADRID President Nelson,
Friday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., Joseph
Smith Memorial Building, Salt Lake
City, \$12/person. Contact Kim Berg
at 375-9296.

HAITI PORT-AU-PRINCE (Creole
speaking) Presidents Andrus and
Hickman, Friday, April 5, 7 p.m. to 9
p.m., 739 East Ashton Ave. (2300
South), Salt Lake City. Refreshments
provided, bring pictures. Contact
Lance at 278-3075.

SPAIN MADRID President Barnes,
Friday, April 5, 7 p.m., 1535 East
Bonnevieu Drive, Salt Lake City.
Donation of \$10 per person. Contact
Doug Winder at 575-7858.

Pap smears fight cervical cancer

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Almost 5,000
American women die of cervical cancer
annually and virtually all the
deaths could be prevented by routine
Pap smears and by safe sex, a
National Institutes of Health panel of
experts concluded Wednesday.

"In theory, cervical cancer is a cancer
that we can completely prevent,"
said Dr. Patricia S. Braly, a gynecological
cancer specialist at Louisiana
State University and chairman of a
panel of experts appointed by the
NIH.

"If we could reach all the women in
this country who are not getting regular
Pap tests," she said, "we could
eradicate this type of cancer."

The committee of non-government
scientists issued a report Wednesday
evaluating the current methods of
preventing, detecting and treating cervical
cancer.

About 15,700 new cases of cervical
cancer, about six percent of all can-

Supreme Court will likely
face euthanasia controversy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Supreme
Court seemingly reluctant to clarify
the scope of Americans' right to die
may feel compelled to answer a question
speeding its way: Can states ban
doctor-assisted suicide?

"The court can't duck this," said
Suzanna Sherry, a University of
Minnesota law professor.

University of Michigan law professor
Yale Kamisar agreed. "We've had
two bombshells within 30 days, more
action in this area of the law than
we've had in the previous 20 years. I
think the justices have to take a look
at all this."

But Mary Cheh, a George
Washington University law professor,
suggested otherwise. "If history is any
guide, they'll take their time," she
said. "If they can avoid this, they
will."

Two federal appeals courts have sent
shock waves through the medical and
legal communities by striking down
state bans on doctor-assisted suicide.

On March 6, the 9th U.S. Circuit
Court of Appeals struck down a
Washington state law by saying the
constitutional right to privacy encom-
passes a terminally ill person's decision
get a doctor's help in choosing
exactly how and when to die.

And Tuesday, a three-judge panel of
the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
struck down two New York laws

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